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Powell Urges

Slower Pace

Of Cutbacks

But He Acknowledges

Need to Accommodate

Clinton's 'New Ideas'

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

less costly military establishment, General Col-in L. Powell, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Friday that the armed forces should

move slowly and deliberately toward that goal.

"Although change is inevitable and neces-sary, we must guard against precipitous recom-

mendations for changes that lack thorough and thoughtful analysis." General Powell cautioned in a major position paper on the future of the

"If we proceed too quickly, or impose changes so large they cannot be absorbed," he

said, the risk is that we may destroy the basic

George Stephanopoulos, the White House

communications director, had no direct com-ment on the report beyond saying: "The presi-dent has called for faster troop reductions.

We'll take a look at General Powell's report."

ing the report, spoke of the "rapidly changing environment" and noted that "there's a new

team on board and we're going to get new ideas

But it was clear that his cautious approach was in contrast to President Bill Chinton's de-

mands for a more urgent pace in streamlining the military and cutting costs.

during the Bush administration, and he said the military leadership was "ready to go right back

to work" to accommodate any changes the

The document recommends ending some du-plications in maintenance and training among

the army, navy, air force and Marine Corps, but

advises against major consolidation of military

In particular, General Powell said he saw no

"It may have a surface attractiveness," he

He advised against consolidating air support,

search and rescue, attack helicopter, theater air

defense or jamming functions, saying such steps would reduce military readiness or would

General Powell also warned against bringing

down the size of the U.S. overseas force too

reduce the level of U.S. troops in Europe to

good reason to merge any of the services' air

Clinton administration wanted.

roles carried out by the four services.

said, "but it is fundamentally dumb."

General Powell said his report was prepared

The general, in a news conference introduc-

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WASHINGTON - In the face of pressure from the new U.S. administration for a leaner.

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An Ailing Old Order Fades With Craxi's Resignation

But Can a Discredited Political System **Produce the New Leaders Italy Needs?**

By Alan Cowell New York Times Service

ROME — Ever since elections last year registered Italians' disenchantment with the clutch of leaders who finessed — or finagled — their way to power on the coattails of the Cold War, this land has been filled with the sense that an

old order is dying, hounded by history and a record of misdoing.

On Thursday night, with a 25-minute resignation speech to his party by Bettino Craxi, the Socialist leader, it seemed the malady had be come irreversible.

Mr. Craxi was the last of Italy's postwar influence-dealers, a former prime minister and ubiquitous political presence who thrived on the Byzantine maneuvering through which the nation's leaders parceled out power and paironage for decades.

age for decades.

Since December, haunted by persistent accusations of corruption in a widespread bribery
scandal, he had resisted calls for his departure
from the party he had led since 1976. Yet, as he
finally only the Correl was forced to acknowle finally quit, Mr. Craxi was forced to acknowledge that the land had crossed some kind of watershed. "New leaders and a new political generation must take over the party," he said.

That, though, left unanswered one of the country's more perplexing questions: Where will the new leaders be found in a political system that is seen by many Italians as utterly discredited?

The question is all the more tantalizing since, only a day before Mr. Craxi's resignation, his heir-apparent in the Socialist Party, Justice Minister Claudio Martelli, who had promoted himself as the emblem of the "new political generation," also resigned after magistrates told him he was being investigated in connection with a banking and corruption scandal.

When the party caucus met Thursday night and Friday to seek a new leader, the choice came down to two lightweights with little na-tional standing or clout — a deputy interior minister, Valdo Spini, and a former union leader, Giorgio Benvenuto.

When the results were finally announced, Mr. Benvenuto was chosen to lead the party. Mr. Benvenuto, 55, who left his union post to become director-general of the Finance Ministry a little more than a year ago, received 306 votes at the party's general assembly to 223 for

For both men, the principal qualification for the job lay in their failure to have risen to prominence earlier: never having achieved power in the past, in other words, they were less likely to have exploited it for nefarious pur-

Since early 1992, magistrates in Milan, the Socialist power base, have been assiduously unraveling kickbacks that tied leading politienabled political parties to bankroll themselves through bribes paid in return for public-works

More than 400 politicians, civil servants and

businessmen are under investigation on various charges of misdoing. The investigation has touched every major political party, the Social-

On six separate occasions, Mr. Craxi has been formally notified that the magistrates were investigating corruption charges against him. He has resolutely denied all of them. Both he and Mr. Martelli were told this week

that magistrates were inquiring into a secret Swiss bank account purportedly used to chan-nel millions of dollars in illicit money to the

Like Mr. Craxi, Mr. Martelli, who resigned from both the Socialist Party and the Justice Ministry, has denied any wrongdoing. He was the third serving government minister to be investigated, but the first to resign. Some 47 parliamentary legislators are also under investi-

The inquiry by the Milan magistrates coina sea change in Italian politics. "Our whole system was built on the Cold War, on keeping the Communists out," said a Socialist party supporter. "Once the Berlin Wall fell, it had no reason to exist any more and now it's falling

The Milan magistrates' investigation "proba-bly dealt a fatal blow to a system that was already in coma," said the daily Corriere della

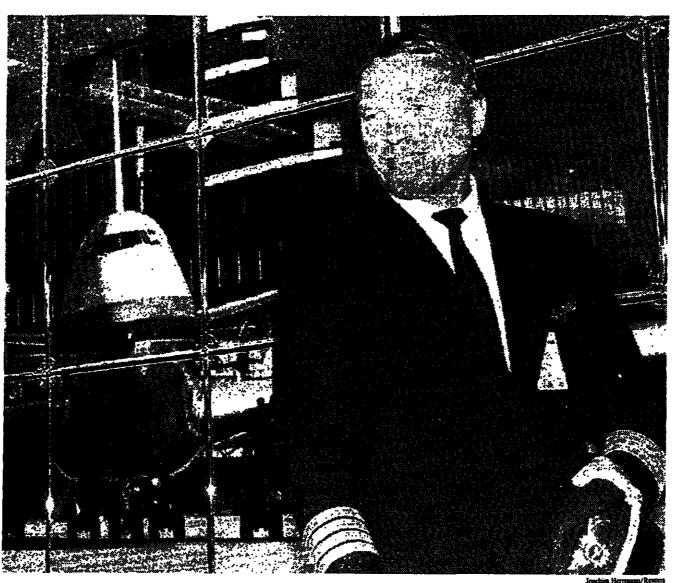
Since the elections last April that damaged all the country's major parties, postwar leaders have all seemed to shrivel in stature. Within the Christian Democrat party, dominant for four decades, such key power brokers as the former Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti and the party boss Arnaldo Forlani have withdrawn to the safety of political backwaters, leaving the country in the hands of Giuliano Amato, long a close Socialist ally of Mr. Craxi who has nonetheless preserved a reputation for rectitude.

But the scandals have not left Mr. Amato completely unscathed, since the resignations this week have raised the question of whether his party's inner turnoil will further weaken his delicate four-party coalition - a prospect that alarms many senior Italians.

"A government crisis is unthinkable," said President Oscar Luigi Scalfaro, whose largely ceremonial position carries some moral authority. "We must go forward."

In some ways, though, a deeper crisis has already taken root. "The country is increasingly troubled and is asking for changes," Mr. Amato said. "It is urgent to carry them out because the credibility of our government, parliament, our industrial system and our ability to compete abroad are all at stake."

Reuters reported from Rome: Giovanni Conso, a former president of Italy's Constitutional Court, was named justice minister on Friday to replace Mr. Martelli Known for his defense of personal liberties, he was one of the few to oppose emergency legisla-tion introduced to deal with terrorism in the



Gerhard Göbel, pilot of the hijacked flight, on his return to the Frankfurt airport Friday. Behind him is a maral showing the airport.

Pilots Fault Frankfurt Airport Security

when a lot of time passes between incidents,"

Bernd Kopf, the pilots' spokesman, said on

German radio. He said there were "consider-

able defects" in the airport's security system.

Lufthansa and airport officials said they

Airport Officials Deny Lapse Since Lockerbie Bombing

By Brandon Mitchener International Herald Tribune

FRANKFURT — The head of Germany's Airline Pilots Association said Friday that Frankfurt airport security was growing lax, after a hijacker smuggled a weapon aboard a Lufthansa flight and diverted the plane from Europe to New York.

Attention at security checks grows short

were tightening security at Frankfurt International Airport, Continental Europe's busi-

est, following the hijacking Thursday.

But they denied that security had eased

executive. Leo Henckel. He did not identify

Hijacking Victim Makes Best of It

The Associated Press

aboard the Lufthansa jetliner that was hijacked and forced to fly to New York asked for frequent flier credit. The request was granted, said a Lufthansa

The distance between Frankfurt, the point of departure of the hijacked jet, and New York City is about 4,000 miles (6,500 kilome-

since the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103, which many authorities believe was caused by a bomb loaded onto the plane in

"A lot has changed since Lockerbie," said Klaus-Peter Güttler, the Hesse state transportation minister, referring to the village in Scotland over which the Pan Am flight exploded, killing 270 people.

The hijacker of the Lufthansa flight, Nebiu Zewolde Demeke, 20, an Ethiopian, told U.S. authorities that he had hidden a starter's gun under a hat placed on a table before he was searched for metal objects.

Frankfurt authorities said they had not yet

aboard, Mr. Demeke was arraigned Friday in New See HIJACK, Page 5

100,000 by the end of 1996, down from previous goals of 150.000 "Further reductions in forward stationed forces can be made," the general said. But he added that the "current rate of reduction

should be maintained." "Going any faster would adversely affect the

cohesion and readiness of the overall force structure," he said.

General Powell delivered the report to De-See POWELL, Page 3

U.S. Quandary:

How Far to Go

By Elaine Sciolino

In Bosnia Talks

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - As Clinton administration officials begin grappling with their newly announced policy on the Balkans, they are struggling to reconcile seemingly contradictory

On the one hand, the administration has said that it will plunge directly into the negotiating process led by Cyrus R. Vance and Lord Owen, and that its involvement will make a crucial

On the other hand, Washington is taking care not to bruise egos by overtaking the negotia-tions at the United Nations and putting them

under a U.S. umbrella. "We're certainly not going to take over the negotiations," Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher said Thursday. "We regard our role as bringing our good offices to bear, play-

ing a constructive role, but we will not necessarily be at the table. But neither Mr. Christopher nor other administration officials have said where the ad-

ministration's place will be if not at the table. Already the administration has caught itself in an uncomfortable position, because, by entering the talks, it will have to meet face-to-face with people the Bush administration said should be tried as war criminals.

Reginald Bartholomew, the ambassador to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization who was named special U.S. envoy to the peace talks, intends to sit down with all the parties, including President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia and the Bosnian Serb leader, Radovan Karadzic. Both Serbs were included on a list of suspected war criminals presented to a Geneva conference on the Balkans in December by the secretary of state at the time, Lawrence S.

"Of course I anticipate having such contacts as part of our support for the whole process,"
Mr. Bartholomew said.

Mr. Bartholomew was in Moscow on Friday to seek Russian support for the tightening of UN sanctions against the rump Yugoslav state of Serbia and Montenegro.

The 56-year-old envoy, who was assistant secretary of state for political-military affairs when Mr. Vance was secretary of state in the Carter administration, will sit down at the

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'A Nominee Who Knows Kiosk **UN Chief Sets Pullout How to Win People Over**

New Justice Candidate Is Long on Savvy

By Michael Isikoff and David Von Drehle

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - In choosing Janet Reno

as the first woman to be attorney general of the United States, President Bill Clinton selected a tough Miarm prosecutor with a demanding style and a record of turning political critics into allies and friends. A workaholic who has been known to take

her sleeping bag to the office, Miss Reno was described by friends and colleagues as a person of ramrod integrity who has spent 15 years prosecuting homicides, drug smuggling and vi-olent street crimes in Dade County, Florida But her most striking attribute, many of them said, is her political skill — an asset that has enabled the 54-year-old Harvard Law School

graduate to win lopsided elections repeatedly, with strong support in Miami's diverse ethnic "Janet Reno is the most accessible political figure in the state of Florida," said H.T. Smith, a prominent black Miami lawyer who was once a vocal critic. "She returns every phone call. She's all over the community. People feel if they have a problem, they can speak to her. I was one of her strongest critics, and in the past 12 years,

she's convinced me she's honest to a fault, that race and sex played no part her prosecutorial and employment decisions."
As Mr. Smith's comments suggest, Miss Reno has been no stranger to controversy. She has been attacked for failing to attend sufficiently to public corruption, for bungling high-profile cases and for sloppy management of the Dade County state attorney's office, a \$33 million a transference that each 228 learness is one

lion-a-year division that with 238 lawyers is one of the largest in the country. Her relationship with the black community was strained for years by charges that she turned a blind eye to allegations of police brutality and was slow in hiring and promoting minorities.

These accusations reached a climax in 1980

when four white Miami police officers were acquitted of charges that they beat a black insurance salesman, Arthur McDuffie, to death with metal flashlights during a traffic stop. The verdict touched off three days of rioting in downtown Miami, with angry people shouting "Reno! Reno! Reno!" outside her office.

But in the interim Miss Reno has "worked" the black community — speaking at black churches and before civic groups, recruiting blacks and other minorities, and marching every year in an annual Martin Luther King Jr. Day parade, whose participants now loudly

Her political savvy is sometimes masked by an all-business demeanor that colleagues say may shake up the Justice Department. A demanding boss, Miss Reno appears at

meetings with a little notebook in which she jots down what assistants say they are going to do in the next few days. "If it's not done," said one assistant, "you better watch out, you're going to get a call in a week wanting to know why."

Mark Schnapp, former chief of the criminal division at the U.S. attorney's office in Miami, who has worked closely with Miss Reno on numerous corruption cases, calls her "extremely serious, no-nonsense, tight to the point," adding "There's no schmoozing no conversa-tion. You don't walk way from a meeting with Janet saying, what does she really mean, because you know what she meant."

Miss Reno's sometimes intimidating manner marked her courtroom style as well, although she now rarely appears before judges. A former American Bar Association president, Talbot D'Alemberte, once a law partner of hers, re-called trying a tax assessment case with Miss See RENO, Page 3

Of U.S. Somali Force WASHINGTON (NYT) - The United

Nations secretary-general, Butros Butros Ghali, is finishing a plan to bring American troops home from Somalia by early April and replace them with a multinational corps of 15,000 to 20,000 soldiers under the command of a Turkish general, diplomats and Pentagon officials said Fri-

The plan would leave 3,000 to 5,000 American troops under the command of a foreign officer, a departure from long-standing United States policy.

Mr. Butros Ghali, who left Thursday for a weeklong trip to Japan, is expected to submit his final plan to the Security Coun-cil shortly after he returns.

General News

France's latest scandal touches a bastion of common-sense socialism. Religion has become a source of division since the Cold War's end. **Business/Finance**

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SNIPER-HUNTING IN MOGADISHU — A Marine lieutenant leading a corporal up a rubble-strewn stairway Friday as they tracked a sniper who fired at Marines. U.S. troops in Somalia are arguing plans to lift a military ban on homosexuals. Page 3.

Bane of Students, the SAT Is In for an Aptitude Adjustment

By Mary Jordan and Joel Achenbach

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Washington Past Service WASHINGTON - O.K., students, get your

The state of the s

No. 2 pencils ready. The Scholastic Aptitude Test has: (a) a stupid name.

(b) a fine name. (c) a name caught up in the web of political correctness. All of the above may be true, as the College Board in New York considers whether to excise

the word "aptitude" from the most famous test in America. Every year, about 1.5 million teen-agers spend the most dreaded three hours of their high school years wrestling with the SAT. It is supposed to predict how well they will fare in college and keeps many from entering the school of their choice.

But now, after decades of benign acceptance, the word "aptitude" has fallen into disfavor. "Aptitude" implies raw intelligence — or lack thereof. Some test officials now worry that may be too sensitive a claim to make, especially for a

test already besieged by criticism that it is biased against minority groups.

A College Board spokesman, Robert C. Seaver, said names under consideration, which are intended to retain the well-known acronym SAT, range from the subtle Scholastic Achievement Test, to the monthful: Student Assessments for Transition. There is also the slightly puzzling Student Attainment Test

"All of those have been discussed in one form or another or at one time or another, with varying degrees of seriousness," Mr. Seaver

said. "There are many 'A' words and there are tion director of the National Center for Fair & many 'S' words that have been proposed."

If the name is changed, it is likely to happen in the next few months, accompanying a longawaited redesign of the test.

At the New York headquarters of the College Board, which represents more than 3,000 colleges and education groups, the name search has been kept quiet, so outsiders have not had a

"At a minimum we think the name should be changed," said Robert Schaeffer, public educa- Mr. Schaeffer said.

Open Testing, a watchdog group involved in some discussions of the name change. The test-makers have knowingly mislabeled their

But the last thing critics of the test want is to allow a cosmetic name change to mask alleged bias problems with the test. Women, for instance, consistently have

scored lower than men on certain parts of the SAT, but they go on to get better college grades,

By Joseph Fitchett International Herald Tribune

PARIS - Numbed by a spate of scandals. French opinion now seems almost bemused by an unfolding saga about Prime Minister Pierre Bérégovoy and his interest-free million-franc loan from a shady French businessman.

A supposed icon of Socialist respectability, Mr. Bérégovoy has gained stature as an architect of the strong French franc. His image of financial probity and virtuous common sense have been prized qualities in a political party besmirched by corruption and hurt by impressions that a decade in power has alienated it from ordinary people.

In contrast to more charismatic leaders, Mr. Beregovoy's Socialist virtues showed in "the ordinariness of his apartment, his furniture, even in the shoes and socks he wears," a fellow cabinet minister, Pierre Joxe, once said.

At the time of Mr. Joxe's comments in 1989, the Socialists had weathered an

interlude as the parliamentary opposition and formed a new government, thanks to an electoral campaign that stressed their moral superiority to allegedly greedier,

less selfless conservatives. Since then, this righteous tone has been muted by the din of linancial and political scandals that devastated the Socialists image and popularity. Leading the party into an election in six weeks, Mr. Beregovoy has not laid to rest questions about the \$180,000 interest-free

His explanations seem to be giving legs to doubts among a bemused public — in particular, his claim that he repaid half the debt with "rare books, artworks and period furniture" worth a half-million francs. No itemized list of the valuables has been forthcoming, nor any discussion of the tax implications or appraisal questions involved with repayment of this

What is worse, Mr. Bérégovoy's homespun image undercuts the credibility of

his story. Even though he is better-heeled these days, at least in footwear, he has not been publicly known to collect an-

Mr. Bérégovoy's idea of a rare book, guffawed Le Canard Enchaîné in a follow-up story to its disclosure of the loan, would probably run to "a Naugahydebound limited edition of the catalogue of La Redoute," a mail-order company like

Other French media said Friday that Mr. Bérégovoy's moves could also fit a more culpable pattern as a step-by-step retreat forced on him by disclosures about the estate of his benefactor, Roger-Patrice Pelat.

Mr. Pelat figured prominently in a scandal in 1988, the first of a series that has rocked the Socialists - insider trading worth millions of dollars in France's takeover of the U.S. company American Can. The leaks exploited by speculators apparently came from the Finance Ministry, then headed by Mr. Beregovoy.

Although Mr. Pelat died during the Dubious behavior by politicians has investigation, prosecutors said that he not been confined to the Socialists: Jacapparently got information improperly at a party given by Mr. Beregovoy at a Paris restaurant just as the state-owned company Pechiney closed the deal. The insider trading was disclosed by U.S. government agencies.

His top aide is awaiting trial over that scandal, but Mr. Bérégovoy emerged unscathed until information surfaced this month about the interest-free loan to purchase an apartment in a fashionable Paris neighborhood.

When the transaction was revealed by tax investigations, Mr. Bérégovoy dismissed any suggestion of impropriety by saying that he got the loan in 1986, when he was between ministerial jobs, and then repaid it, first with the antiques, then with a check to Mr. Pelat's estate. Mr. Bérégovoy denied influencing gov-

ernment decisions that appeared to benefit Mr. Pelat's interests on several occasions since the Socialists came to power.

ques Chirac, the leading conservative contender for the presidency, was reported this week to have spent vacations in Oman and Mauritius that appeared lavish for someone living on an official sala-

Former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, leader of the other main conservative party, has been linked to a bribery scandal involving a Paris financier who died in prison last month awaiting trial. A younger conservative, François Leo-

tard, has been accused of using his office as a Riviera mayor to improve his personal residence. The charge was dropped this week because of the statute of limita-

Insisting on his innocence, Mr. Bérégovoy's defenders stress that he has a much more down-to-earth lifestyle than promi-nent conservative politicians. But voters seem to be more concerned about corruption among current officeholders.

WORLD BRIEFS

German Criticizes 'à la Carte' Europe

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — The European Community cannot operate on an "à la carte" basis, and countries that do not share its goals should consider dropping out, a senior member of the EC Commission said

"A united Europe where each state can do what it pleases doesn't have a real prospect for the future," Martin Bangemann of Germany said in a speech in Bremen. "That would not be a two- or three-speed Europe, but

a return to nationalist thinking." Mr. Bangemann, who has often said he favors the creation of a European federal state, did not mention specific countries in the excerpts from the speech that were distributed in Brussels. But Denmark and Britain have been granted exemptions from provisions of the Treaty on European Union and have not ratified it.

North Korea Angered on Inspections

TOKYO (AFP) — North Korea warned the United States and South
Korea on Friday to refrain from meddling in its nuclear program in response to their pressure to accept international inspections.

We will take a self-defensive measure if the United States and the

South Korean authorities impose any unreasonable measures on us," the Korean Central News Agency said in a report monitored in Tokyo. The problem of nuclear inspection must, by nature, be solved between us and the IAEA," said the news agency, quoting the Communist Party newspaper Rodong Simmun. It was referring to the International Atomic Energy Agency. "It is not a problem into which the South Korean

Australian Coalition Has Edge in Poll

SYDNEY (AFP) — A new opinion poll forecasts a conservative coalition victory in Australian elections March 13. The poil, taken for The Sydney Morning Hetald and The Age of Melbourne, gave the coalition Liberal and National parties a lead with 49 percent to 37 percent for Labor, the party of Prime Minister Paul

The poll suggested a big swing to the opposition during the first lew days of the campaign, although it also showed a larger than expected percentage of undecided voters. The survey indicated that the opposition leader, John Hewson, had improved his personal standing in the last two weeks to move ahead of Mr. Keating as preferred prime minister by 43 percent to 41 percent.

Thai Crackdown Slows AIDS Drive

BANGKOK (AFP) - Doctors are having trouble monitoring the spread of AIDS by prostitutes here because a police crackdown on Thailand's sex industry is forcing those infected to go underground, a government official said.

A police campaign aimed at stamping out child and forced prostitution has resulted in prostitutes leaving their brothels, where they had been getting regular medical checkups, Deputy Bangkok Governor Chaiyant

Kampanartsacryakorn told an AIDS seminar.

"When the target groups are scattered, it's hard for doctors to monitor the situation," he said, adding that if the police wanted to end prostitution they should "get the big fish" in the industry. But the police have said that the flesh trade is the cornerstone of Thailand's important tourism industry, and that they have no plans to end it.

Dissident Reporter Cites Freer China

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuters) — A Chinese dissident detained for 20 months after the 1989 massacre of pro-democracy protesters near Tianannen Square says his country had become freez despite the wishes of the

Speaking through an interpreter, Zhang Wiguo, a journalist, said China had changed "with or without the sanction of the Chinese authorities." China had changed subtly, especially in the area of press freedom, he said. "Generally speaking, the press has been let go," he said. "It gets a lot

Mr. Zhang has accepted a visiting scholar position at the Institute of Asian Study at the University of California at Berkeley, where he expects to stay for one year. He arrived from Hong Kong after China granted him an exit visa on U.S. request.

For the Record

Mail's former president was sentenced to death Friday along with three senior army officers after a court found them guilty of mass murder. The high court said Moussa Traore had ordered his security forces to shoot at, opposition demonstrators in the capital. Bamako, and provincial cities: The troops killed 106 people. The carnage led army officers to overthrow Mr. Traore in April 1991. Austria's foreign minister suffered injuries in a skiling fall in the Tirol on

Friday and was taken unconscious by helicopter to a hospital in lansbruck. A spokesman said the minister, Alois Mock, had a broken arm, a broken nose, skull fractures and a dislocated shoulder. (Reuters)

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A credit line for photographs of Venice in the Leisure section on Friday was inadvertently omitted. The photos were taken by John Brunton.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Forty-eight years after the firebombing of Dresden, the East German-city on Friday held a ceremony marking the start of reconstruction of the Frauenkirche, the church destroyed by Allied bombers. The 18th-century church collapsed the day after the U.S. and British raids of Feb. 13-14, 1945, which killed more than 100,000 people. After the war, the Communists left the church in ruins as a reminder of the dangers of fascism and imperialism. Reconstruction is expected to take several years.

The last passenger train linking Moscow and Baku, the Azerbaijan capital, will stop running Feb. 21 because of high crime and low will now follow suit." He was not in bookings, Itar-Tass reported, quoting Russian railroad officials. (AFP) Outside the court, Miss Latimer, 41, said she hoped the legal action



A LOOK AT CAMBODIA'S PAST — President François Mitterrand of France at the Angkor Wat temple complex near Siem Reap, Cambodia, on Friday, the last day of his Indochina trip. He also met with French members of the UN force in Cambodia, saying they would stay "as long as necessary."

Jewish Group Backs **Bonn on Rightists**

Jewish delegation said Friday that was dealing with rightist extremism, yet they still were concerned about the future.

The Washington-based B'nai B'rith organization sent an 11member group to look at developments since neo-Nazi violence surged last year in Germany.

Lee A. Hamilton, a Republican state legislator from New Jersey, said that the United States and other countries faced serious social problems — but unlike Germany,

without the strains of reunification. "Our mind was put at case to know that the fabric of Germany is not coming apart, but there still is concern at what long-range effects the economic troubles will have," the legislator said.

BERLIN — Members of a U.S. made similar comments, echoing twish delegation said Friday that the impressions of earlier foreign a five-day visit to Germany helped Jewish groups that have been assure them that the government drawn to examine events in Germany five decades after the Nazi Ho-

Germany experienced more than 2,200 violent acts by rightists last year. At least 17 people have died. tacked and anti-Semitic incidents rose. A backlash of revulsion led to a series of mass demonstrations, and the government cracked down on extremist groups, although violent incidents still are occurring almost daily.

The B'nai B'rith group met with the leader of the German Jewish community, Ignatz Bubis, and government officials in Boun before touring two states in Eastern Germany that have experienced vio-



ANARCHISTS IN ATHENS — Some of a group of anarchists lobbing sticks at police officers in Athens on Friday. The police used tear gas to disperse the group, who attacked vehicles with gasoline bombs after a march by students seeking more funding for education.

Religion, Without Communist Bogeyman, Loses Its Unity

huge and unruly open-air Mass in Khartoum, the predominantly Muslim capital of Sudan, his joust with the Islamic authorities evoked a fundamental shift in the role religion has come to play since the Cold War. During the decades of the ideological division of the

globe, the Pope used the Roman Catholic faith as a rallying point for opposition to the state-decreed atheism of communism in his native Poland in a way that. the Vatican likes to suggest, began the unraveling of Soviet hegemony throughout Eastern Europe. But since the Kremlin's empire crumbled, the politics of faith have been transformed from a common

cause against an oppressor to a source of division among the liberated With the rising of ethnic passions from the ashes of the Cold War, religion has become one of the most potent markers that delineate the battle lines of a new

world disorder, from Azerbaijan and Armenia, to Georgia and Bosnia-Herzegovina. Religion's ability to turn neighbor against neighbor is as old as faith itself - witnessed, for instance, by protracted conflict between Hindus and Muslims in India or the elemental contest of Islam, Judaism and

Christianity in the Middle East. By rallying thousands of displaced southern Sudanese Christians at the Mass in Khartoum on Wednes-

New York Times Service day, the Pope risked sending signals that could sharp-ROME — When Pope John Paul II addressed a en those same distinctions as well as underpin modern conflicts between Christians and Muslims and collide with the Vatican's professed ecumenism.

> Yet, by repeatedly raising the banners of the Cathohic faith, the Pope was also asserting a broader argu-

> > **NEWS ANALYSIS**

ment that, in an era that has seen the failure of ideology and the collapse of political points of reference, a new spirituality should now fill the vacuum the cold warriors left behind. And from the Vatican's standpoint, that means nurturing the Catholic

As head of the world's 980 million Catholics, the Pope had little option but to dramatize the plight of Sudanese Christians and thereby bring moral pro-

on the Islamic fundamentalist leadership. "The immense suffering of millions of innocent victims impels me to voice my solidarity with the weak and the defenseless who cry out to God for help, for justice, for respect of their God-given dignity as human beings, for their basic human rights, for the freedom to believe and practice their faith without fear

cross adorned with a representation of a black Christ. The pope's aides justify such overt intervention in a country's affairs on religious and humanitarian grounds: Should a good shepherd abandon his flock to what, in this case, the Pope seemed to be saying was

That does not disguise the fact, though, that as in the days of the Cold War, when he tilted against communism, John Paul II remains among the most

In January, the Pope chose the Umbrian town of Assisi, the birthplace of St. Francis, as the site for an ecumenical gathering to seek a statement of Balkan solidarity from religious leaders there. Muslims from Bosnia and Herzegovina attended; Orthodox Christians from Serbia did not.

That reflected their sense that the Vatican's ostensible quest for peace in the former Yugoslavia is far from evenhanded and is biased in favor of the Roman Catholics of Croatia and Slovenia, severed from Orthodox Christians by 1,000 years of schism.

Even as he flew to Africa, the Pope suggested that the truisms bred of the Cold War's contest between communism and Western democracy no longer held. As single-party rule has crumbled in one African north and south, between Christians and Muslims. country after another, the result has been more will take the place of conflict."

Possibly, the Pope reflected in a conversation with reporters. Western models should not be imposed too quickly on Africans as they strive for their own ways of democracy. "Perhaps they have some values that we Westerners have lost," he said.

It was in Khartoum, though, that the conflicts took on their sharpest profile. The Pope's surprisingly harsh confrontation with the government of General Omar Bashir and his insistent demands for religious freedoms for Christians invited unfavorable comparison with his less impassioned, though more frequent, defense of the rights of Muslims in Bosnia.

But there is a more fundamental distinction that points to the way the Pope seeks to redefine religious diversity as a positive force, capable of drawing on shared values where temporal politics have failed.

"The only struggle which religions can justify, the only struggle worthy of man, is the moral struggle kind of selfishness, against attempts to oppress others, against every type of hatred and violence," the Pope

"My good wishes for the Sudan become an earnest prayer that God's gift of peace will become a reality in your midst, that harmony and cooperation between

court for the action.

gets tidied up very quickly."
"It has been and still is very

In a three-page article, the maga-

that Mr. Major, 49, had had an affair with Miss Latimer, who

irritating and stressful because it

affected my life very badly.

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Major Accepts Damages Over His Libel Action

The Associated Press

LONDON - Prime Minister John Major accepted a public apology, undisclosed damages and legal costs Friday in the first round of libel actions over allegations that he had had an affair with a caterer.

The woman, Clare Latimer, was also awarded undisclosed damages and a public apology from companies that print, distribute and sell the New Statesman and Society

Mr. Major's lawyer, Andrew Caldecott, acknowledged that BPCC Magazines (Colchester) Ltd., which prints the magazine, along with the distributor Comags and the newsagent John Menzies, had taken steps to halt circulation of the report once they were con-

tacted by Mr. Major's attorneys. "I am pleased that these three companies have settled the action and made clear and unequivocal apologies," Mr. Major said in a

Downing Street residence. New Statesman and Society had argued that it was clear in the article that the allegation was untrue. Lawsuits are still pending against New Statesmen and Society, which apologized after Mr. Major decided to sue; Scallywag, a

satirical magazine that also pub-lished the rumor, and the newsagent W. H. Smith. New Statesman and Scallywag have indicated that they will constatement. "I hope the other parties test the libel actions.

Ex-Post Reporter Files Libel Suit Against Time

LONDON - A former Washington Post correspondent, Dusko Doder, has filed a libel suit here against Time magazine over an ar-ticle that accused him of accepting senior Post executives. money from the KGB secret police while he was Post bureau chief in

Washington Past Service

Moscow. Attorneys acting for Mr. Doder filed papers with the High Court demanding unspecified monetary damages from Time, along with an injunction barring the magazine from repeating the allegations contained in the article.

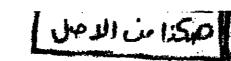
The article appeared last December in both the magazine's domestic and international editions. The Time article detailed allega-

Mr. Doder's many reporting coups in Moscow resulted from information fed to him by the KGB.

Mr. Doder categorically denied the allegations. He was backed by

The article implied that Mr. Doder had left his employment with the Post under a cloud. But the Post's executive editor, Leonard Downie Jr., and its managing editor, Robert G. Kaiser, said Mr. Doder was held in consistently high regard at the newspaper, which he left in 1987 to become China correspondent for U.S. News & World Report.

Mr. Doder is now based in Belgrade, where he works as a freelance journalist. He and his wife, tions that Mr. Doder, while work- Louise Branson, an English jouring for the Post in Moscow in the nalist, own an apartment in Lon-1980s, accepted \$1,000 from a don, and their two children are KGB agent. It also implied that British subjects.



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FIRST 100 DAYS

Weighty Conflicts for a Tough Republican WASHINGTON -Senator Orrin G. Hatch. Republican of Utah. was the author and primary backer last year of legislation that benefited a drug company in which he owns stock worth as much as

benefited a drug company in which he owns stock worth as much as \$50,000, according to documents and interviews.

The Hatch-sponsored provision was attached as an amendment to a major drug bill last autumn and signed into law by President George Bush. It prohibits the Food and Drug Administration from monitoring and evaluating the health claims made for vitamins, mineral pills, herbs and similar supplements until the end of 1993. Senate financial records show that Mr. Hatch owns 71,843 shares in the Utah company. Pharmics Inc. The small company sells

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in the Utah company, Pharmics Inc. The small company sells prenatal vitamins and Vitamin C additives that would be affected by government regulation of the industry. Mr. Hatch's financial disclosure forms value the stock at \$15,000 to \$50,000.

Although it would appear that Mr. Hatch's actions do not violate any Senate standards of conduct, such conflict-of-interest rules are narrowly drawn. They prohibit smallers from approxime legislation.

narrowly drawn. They prohibit senators from promoting legislation only when they or family members would be the principal financial beneficiaries. Mr. Hatch's actions could, however, attract criticism from increasingly vocal advocates of tougher ethics restrictions for members of Congress.

A Woman as the U.S. Air Force's 'Top Gun'?

WASHINGTON - President Bill Clinton is preparing to name WASHINGTON — President Bill Clinton is preparing to name Sheila Widnall, an aeronautics professor, as secretary of the air force, according to a report in the Washington Times on Friday, citing Defense Department sources. She would be the first woman to head a branch of the U.S. military service.

Professor Widnall, 54, who teaches at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has conducted research under air force sponsorship and was a member of the Air Force Academy's Roard of Visitors.

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The Incredible Shrinking Space Station

WASHINGTON - President Clinton's new budget will cut funding for NASA's planned space station by 40 percent, touching off another major restructuring of the project and more delays. Capitol Hill aides and others close to the program said the White House had approved \$1.35 billion for the program in the next fiscal year, instead of the \$2.25 billion NASA had requested.

Mr. Clinton, meeting at the White House with Democratic congressional leaders, said that although he supported the space starting his campaign, he was troubled by the huge cost overruns associated with the project. According to one member, "He said he would have a very difficult time coming before Congress and asking for more money because of cost overruns."

Sources said the arrangement, which is being referred to as "the 60 percent solution," had been reached in talks this week between Daniel Goldin, the administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and White House economic officials as a way to lend off termination of the project. Some said that Mr. Goldin's assurances that the agency could build a space station at that price have bolstered his chances of staying on as administrator. (WP)

Quote-Unquote

President Clinton: "Janet Reno is ready to tackle the Justice Department's problems."

Janet Reno: "I will work with the thousands of outstanding career lawyers in the Department of Justice to establish integrity, excel-lence and professionalism as the hallmark of that department." (AP)

With Shot at Drug Firms, Clinton Pushes Immunization

By Spencer Rich and Ann Devroy

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — President Clinton lashed out Friday at the drug industry for "unconscio-nable" profiteering on childhood vaccines as he announced a proposed increase of \$300 million to help the states immunize an additional one million children this

Mr. Clinton's sharp attack came a day after Hilary Rodham Clinton, the president's wife and head of a task force on health care re-form, questioned the level of drug industry profits during a trip to

And at the White House, the

Stephanopoulos, raised the specter prices did not come down. He said of drug company descriptions of their cost, "We just don't buy their panded vaccination pro explanations."
For Democrats, attacking big

business is part of a long populist tradition, and the remarks occurred in the context of a weeklong Clinton campaign to make the case that his economic program will be fair because the rich and powerful will contribute their share before the

Clinton's descriptions of their prices, asserting that nearly two-

communications director. George thirds of increases for vaccines to 56 percent of the 4 million chil-Stephanopoulos, raised the specier were due to new U.S. excise taxes and the addition of two required and the addition of two required "Over the past 10 years, while the Friday of administration efforts to and the addition of two required curb some industry tax breaks if vaccines to the standard vaccine

> current \$342 million annual spending, was expected. Officials had said a supplemental request to Congress would include funds for costs more than \$200 today." the program and that the goal was to ensure over time that all children the secretary of health and human received timely vaccinations.

Although nearly all American children receive the necessary im-Drug companies disputed Mr. munizations by the time they start states could buy vaccines at a "reaschool, many get them just before then. Officials said only 37 percent "The pharmaceutical industry is

immunization rates have been declining in many important areas. The announcement of the ex-panded vaccination program, times the rate of inflation," Mr. which would almost double the Clinton said at the Fenwick Center

> Mr. Clinton said he had directed services, Donna E. Shalala, to negotiate with manufacturers to develop agreements to ensure that the

and better drugs," he said. "Mean-while its profits are rising at four times the rate of the average For-tune 500 company. Compared to other countries, our prices are

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shocking."
He added: "Polio vaccine in the United States currently costs close to \$10. In England the same drug is available for \$1.80. In Belgium it

costs 77 cents." Mr. Stephanopolous said that if reasonable prices did not emerge from negotiations, Mr. Clinton "has the ability to push forward an initiative that would provide for

ence to a proposal to have the government buy all the vaccines at a set price and deliver them to clinics and other facilities.

Mr. Clinton said the \$300 million "will be used to make vaccina-tions more widely available to all Americans. These funds will help public programs buy more vac-cines. They will improve communi-ty services and personal outreach efforts. They will mean extended clinic hours all across America. more staff and increased information efforts."

Also, he said, the funds would be used "to create a national tracking system so we know what is happenuniversal immunization," a refer- ing to these children.

On Somalia's Front, GIs Dig In: No Gays

By Molly Moore
Washington Post Service

MOGADISHU, Somalia — At any mess hall, guard post or tent where U.S. troops are sweating out service in Somalia, the most hotly debated topic is President Bill Clinton's plan to eliminate the ban on gays in the military.

I don't think I could room with one of 'em," said a Marine lance corporal, one of the 18,300 American troops living at close quarters and in near-combat conditions

In an institution known for its conservatism and hostility to accepting changes thrust upon it by outside forces, the suggestion of openly accepting homosexuals has evoked widespread outrage, fear and, among many troops, revul-

While the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, General Colin L. Powell, and other military leaders couch their opposition to Mr. Clinton's plan in technical terms such as "unit cohesion" and "leadership problems," many of the men and women serving in Somalia are far more blunt.

"They lift the ban and there's gonna be gay-bashing," said a Ma-rine guard standing duty at the former U.S. Embassy compound, which has become the headquarters of the international military presence in Somalia. "There are too many bullies, there's too much of a D'Alemberte, then chairman of the macho atmosphere."

The military faces the prospect After losing a race for the legisla-ture in 1972, she was hired by Rich-it struggles to cope with the problems of the integration of women in ard Gerstein, then Dade state attorney, in whose office she quickly an arena where sexism is pervasive. became a top assistant specializing Many of the same potential probin juvenile court matters. When he lems have been raised in dealing at the Miami Herald. Over time. In the early 1970s, Miss Reno retired five years later, Mr. Gerwith both issues, including extendfrom the writing life to the status of tive committee that rewrote the his replacement. At 39, she became and the performance of duty in the the first woman to be state attor- face of wanted or unwanted sexual advances.

By all accounts, she had a rocky start; in addition to the McDuffie phobic institution fodder for dericase, her office saw a string of drug sion and jokes at the expense of a investigations colf degree of the string of the str investigations self-destruct when segment of society that many milian inexperienced prosecutor bun- tary men and women fear, but few

gled the probes, and wiretap regu-lations were breached. Seem to know or understand.

Troops and officers po Troops and officers posted Since those years, her record has throughout Somali are passing improved. She has worked with around the lyrics to a song dubbed federal prosecutors to win some "The Ballad of the Queen Berets," high-profile corruption cases, including that of a notorious dirty- Berets."

cop ring. She has helped create a The Marine commandant, Genspecial drug court that has pioneer- eral Carl E. Mundy Jr., an oppoed alternative sentencing for first-nent of the Clinton plan, was so time nonviolent offenders. Her ef-concerned about the negative reacforts to prosecute fathers who do tion among Marines that he has not pay child support have won her acclaim from women's groups and have even inspired a rap song.

tion among meaning that he issued a special memorandum to the Marine Corps, including members serving here.

military must be prepared to accept necessary restrictions on behavior, many of which would be intolerable in civilian society," General Mundy's memo began.

But the general also said the military, like it or not, is going to have to accept the changes, and offered advice to unhappy Marines. "Stand tall," he wrote. "Those of

you whose pride in the corps, sense of duty, honor and personal moral values run so deep are exactly the ones needed to remain on watch to provide a ready hand."

A Slower Pace

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fense Secretary Les Aspin, who said it was a "welcome contribution to the strategic review of deiense needs for the next five to six

The general said the report rec-ognized that "roles, missions and functions are not cast in stone, but continue to evolve as circumstances warrant."

President Bill Clinton is seeking \$60 billion in military cuts over the next five years beyond what the Bush administration planned, but General Powell's blueprint provides only a few specific cost-cut-ting recommendations.

It says \$400 million to \$600 million a year could be saved by closing seven or eight of the 30 maintenance depots around the country. in response to a question about

the plan's overall savings, General Powell said he could not make even a rough estimate. The report recommends that the

army remain the sole service equipped with Multiple Launch Rocket Systems - the military's most modern short-range attack missiles - and that the Marines not go ahead with a planned \$300

million purchase of the rockets.

The document also suggests consolidating the military space mission and possibly closing the military's space command in Colorado

Springs.
Under a 1986 law, the chairman
of the Joint Chiefs of Staff has to
prepare the "roles and missions" report for the secretary of defense every three years. Senator Sam Nunn, Democrat of Georgia, the chairman of the Armed Services Committee, had urged that this report focus on eliminating redundancies and overlapping among the various services.

(AP, Reuters)

House panel.

Janet Reno with Bill Clinton in the White House Rose Garden as the president announced her nomination for attorney general.

RENO: Newest Justice Nominee Is Skilled at Winning Her Foes Over

that they have an opportunity to Cornell University and Harvard — express their viewpoints, said Ray and a brief period in Tallahassee

lavens, her top investigator. spent redrafting sections of the She is the oldest child of Florida Florida Constitution — has always

pioneers, the journalists Henry and lived in her mother's home, not far Jane Wood Reno, both now dead, from the Everglades on a piece of

Mr. Reno, a Danish immigrant, land populated by peacocks. She covered the police beat for 40 years has never been married.

a full-fledged Florida character: a state constitutional provisions gov-

Away From Politics

• More than 60,000 aftershocks have followed the 1991 earthquake that rocked Landers, California, on June 28, the most ever recorded in the United States following a major tremor, according to the Southern California Seismic Network at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena: The earthquake had a magnitude of 7.3 on the Richter scale, the fifth largest ever recorded in California.

• In the trial of four white policemen in the beating of Rodney King, a black Los Angeles motorist, a number of prospective jurors have presiding judge said he was confident a fair jury could be impaneled

• Unicel's executive director has recommended that the agency keep its headquarters in Manhattan rather than moving to Westchester County or elsewhere in the New York region. Under an offer by the Dinkins administration and a city-state agency, the rent that Unicef pays for its current headquarters at 3 United Nations Plaza would be cut and Unicef would get ownership of the building at no extra

The owners of an armored car company who stole, authorities say, at least \$13.5 million from two banks were freed on bond by a federal magistrate in Brooklyn. Prosecutors said the owners of the Revere Armored Car Co. of Bohemia, New York, Robert J. and Susanna M. Scaretta, had lost millions of dollars gambling in Atlantic City.

Prosecutors released Governor Guy Hum's tax records, alleging he failed to pay taxes on more than \$270,000 and used a 1987 inaugural fund to buy cattle, lumber, furniture and pay personal bills. In Montgomery, Alabama, Mr. Hunt responded by asking Circuit Judge Randall Thomas to hold Attorney General Jimmy Evans in contempt of court for releasing the tax records.

• Trying to block the spread of AIDS from pregnant women to their offspring, federal officials are set to begin nationwide tests and are optimistic that vaccines and injections of potent antibodies might block infection in some newborn infants, said Dr. John L. Sullivan of the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester.

Reuters, NYT, WP, AP

gravel-voiced woman who drank hard and wrestled alligators. Jane Wood Reno built her house herself, as Mr. Clinton noted in the Senate invited Miss Reno to Yet Miss Reno appears to inspire fierce loyalty among many of her subordinates. Several described her as unfailingly courteous and willing to listen to dissent. "Even announcing the appointment. And explain the changes to its members.

Havens, her top investigator.

WASHINGTON - Janet Reno is the only cabinet nominee ever lionized in a rap song.

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Reno in which she subjected one expert witness to a withering inter-

rogation.
"She took him apart so much the

indge said it was the best cross-

examination he'd ever seen," re-

members Mr. D'Alemberte. "She

can be devastating," he said, adding, "She's a delight to deal with,

but she doesn't put up with stupid-

ity very well."

On the 1988 "Respect" album by a young rapper named Anquette, there is a track titled "Janet Reno."

"Janet Reno comes to town, collecting all the

acting funny

You stayed one day then ran away and started

can't post no bail?" Anquette also addresses her female listeners: "Janet Reno gets justice for all

based Luke records, recalls that the company sent a copy of the song to Miss Reno before releasing it, unsure of the legality of using her name. Miss Reno did not offer a critique, but she didn't complain,

people who disagree with her know Janet Reno, except for her time at "It was unprecedented," said Mr. To a Miami Rapper, She 'Gets Justice for All'

which praises the Miami prosecutor because she "locks brothers up for not paying their child support." It is sung to the tune of "Yankee Doodle":

She caught you down on 15th Avenue, trying to hide

She fined your a- and locked you up. Now who

You can solve your problem with a phone call She helped me out of a jam. I'm doing well on my

It could be the same for you, it's been proven and

Debbie Bennett, spokeswoman for the Miami-

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In Food Safety Test, Wood Is a Cut Above

Wooden cutting boards quickly kill food-poisoning bacteria that survive very nicely on the plastic boards that have been widely promoted for years as safer than wood. So say microbiologists at the University of Wisconsin's Food Research Institute. They stumbled upon the finding while seeking ways to decontaminate wooden boards and make them as "safe" as plastic.

It had long been believed that bacteria would soak into a wooden board and be difficult to remove, even when washed. Plastic was assumed to be safer because it is nonporous. But the researchers found to their surprise that when boards were purposely contaminated with organisms like salmonella and histeria that cause food poisoning, 99.9 percent of the bacteria died within three minutes on wood, while none died on plastic. When contaminated boards were left unwashed overnight at room temperature, bacteria multi-plied on plastic but died off on wood. Researchers cautioned that boards, whether

wood or plastic, must be washed off after cutting meat, chicken or fish. Boards made from seven different species of trees and four types of plastic were tested. In every case, wood was safer than plastic. But so far, researchers have been unable to isolate the agents

in wood that make it so inhospitable to bacteria.

Short Takes

Video games do not cause epilepsy, writes Barba-ra Coven, chief of pediatrics at the Kaiser Permanente hospital in White Plains, New York, in a letter to The New York Times. "Light-induced seizures occur only in people with an underlying disorder," Dr. Coven writes. "If a child with no history of epilepsy has a seizure while playing Nintendo, the

game becomes a diagnostic tool in what one could call a relatively safe environment, in the home." Better to find out then, she writes, than later on, in adolescence or adulthood: "If a photosensitive person became fixated on the strobe lights of an ambulance or fire engine while driving an automobile, the onset of a seizure could have catastrophic ramifications."

Ben Nighthorse Campbell, Democrat of Colorado, says he has no intention of lopping off his ponytail now that he has moved up from the U.S. House of Representatives to the Senate. He adds. The ones who don't like it didn't vote for me

From 1908 to 1940, Sears Roebuck & Co. sold about 100,000 houses through its mail order cata-logue, which is being dropped this year. For a few thousand dollars, buyers got floor plans, precur lumber, nails, paint, doors, light fixtures and such delivered to the nearest railroad station. Competitors like Montgomery Ward and the Aladdin Co. offered similar deals. Thousands of these houses, architecturally undistinguished though they may be, are still standing. Typically, The New York Times reports, "rooms are small, basements sometimes leak and most second floors are unheated, owners say. But the houses, which go for \$20,000 to \$40,000 today, are sturdy and require few repairs."

Judge Roy Hofheinz, owner of the Houston Astrodome and the Houston Astros baseball team, said 25 years ago that he doubted that people would pay to watch basketball in such a large setting. Gny Lewis, then coach of the University of Houston basketball team, who wanted the arena for a game against the University of California, Los Angeles, says he chinched his case by saying, "Judge, people sit up here and see baseball players down there, and all of my players are bigger than your baseball players. And you play with a little of baseball; we play with a big of baseball." Said the judge, "By golly, you're right." The game drew 52,963 people, a record that lasted 19 years.

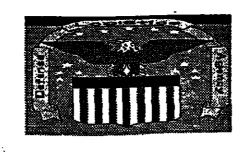
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Farmers returning to their fields within 10 kilometers of Mount Mayon despite warnings.

Eruption Raises Philippine Alert

LEGAZPI, Philippines - Mount Mayon in the Philippines exploded in clouds of superheated steam, smoke and ash on Friday, and scientists warned of greater eruptions to come.

A series of explosions shook the crater of the volcano 330 kilometers (200 miles) south of Manila, spewing clouds of ash and sand high into the Hot pyroclastic sand, ash and rock spilled from

the crater and tumbled 4.5 kilometers down deep gullies toward villages on the lower slopes. Farmers who had refused to leave their homes

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and livestock fled after a rumble and clouds of gray

and black smoke signaled the start of the first

eruption since 1984. There were no reports of injuries, but volcanologists cautioned that the cruption was only a moder-

ate start and could get worse. "We think the big one has not happened yet," said Leonila Bautista, a volcano expert in Manila. "What happened this morning is a start and will go

on for some hours and days. More than 50,000 people living in the 10-kilometer danger area around the cone had been evacuated after a violent explosion last week killed more than 60 people. But even with lava pushing toward them, some refused to leave.

South Africa a Magnet for Black Professionals

By Bill Keller New York Times Service

JOHANNESBURG - When Dr. Christopher G. Kibuuka moved to South Africa in 1982, his destination was regarded through-out Africa as a hell invented by whites for blacks. To Dr. Kibuuka, a black gynecologist

from Uganda, hell was relative. His own country had been laid waste by eight years under a savage despot named Idi Amin, whose secret policemen sometimes bashed in the heads of suspected enemies with sledge hammers. South Africa looked pretty good.

Dr. Kibuuka, who now runs a private practice in the town of Krugersdorp, northwest of Johannesburg, was a pioneer in what has recently become a great migration.

Although reliable statistics are scarce, they suggest that black doctors, teachers, engineers and other professionals are now quietly streaming into South Africa from other African countries even faster than nervous whites are fleeing.

Africa has long been a migratory continent, its peoples constantly driven by war and famine across boundaries that, in any case, were largely the whims of colonial map-

One out of every 18 Africans lives outside his country, according to The Southern African Economist, a monthly magazine published in Harare, Zimbabwe. Most of the displaced are unskilled refugees, but often the first to flee are the educated who tend to be the prime targets of suspicious, repressive

A study by the Economic Commission for Africa estimated that in 1987, an astonishing 30 percent of the skilled manpower of Africa was living in Europe.

In recent years, as Europe has tightened up on immigration and as South Africa has removed the barriers of apartheid, the movement has taken on a new pattern - flowing south, to the more robust economies of South Africa and its nearby trading partners, Botswans, Lesotho, Swaziland and Namibia.

"The irony is that poorer countries have to bear the costs of training, while the benefits accrue to the richer countries which can afford to employ them," observed The Southern African Economist

Like Dr. Kibunka, professionals come to South Africa because the life is richer, professional standards are higher and because the political order seems - compared with Zaire or Somalia — reassuringly stable.

Many recent immigrants predict that in the next year or two, after the black majority gains the vote, the influx will grow as a new government seeks more doctors and teachers to serve previously neglected areas, and as white-owned businesses look for visible blacks to improve their images.

But as the torrent has swollen, so have the anxieties about what it means for the countries left behind, and for South Africa.

"My major worry for Uganda is that if the aspirations of the new South Africa are going to be realized, they will have to just pour in teachers," said Dr. Kibnuka, whose native country is one of many on the continent increasingly alarmed by a hemorrhage of its educated elite. "We may end up in Uganda without any teachers at all."

For many of the immigrants, a more immediate worry is that under a new black government South Africa may try to slam the door on foreigners to protect jobs for their own people, including the South African dissidents now pouring home after years of

ers as a precursor of the resentment against ostensibly independent homelands invented foreigners that may later be directed at more by South Africa as repositories for its unwell-to-do immigrants.

like most of the immigrants interviewed, in- a newcomer established himself in Transles sisted he not be identified by name for fear of or Bophuthatswana, it was relatively easy to drawing attention to himself. "There's a lot move, legally or not, across the unpoliced

from Uganda and Ghana, with growing and a quarter of the secondary school reachnumbers fleeing the desolation of Somalia ers in the four homelands.

The migrants say they retain a loyalty to

22-year-old accountant from Zimbabwe itemized the gains he had made in his first sympathetic but detached observers, wary of three weeks since being transferred here by getting drawn into political squabbles. his employer, a major international auditing

He has bought a new car and lined up a house in a white suburb, luxuries beyond his wildest dreams in Zimbabwe, ravaged by inflation. With the end of white rule in South Africa — or, as he puts it, "when independence comes" — his opportunities seem

"My company has about 50 partners in South Africa," he explained, frank about his ambitions in exchange for a promise of anonymity. "Not one of them is black. When a black government takes over, that's not the kind of thing they'll want to see, is it?"

In another sense, too, apartheid has worked to the advantage of job-seeking prosionals from outside.

Some point to recent attacks on Chinese street hawkers and Mozambican mine work-

wanted blacks. "Already they are getting fed up with us,"

The bomelands were desperate for specialsaid a university lecturer from Ghana, who, ists to run their schools and clinics. And once The bornelands were desperate for special-

of jealousy now. They say We endured border into South Africa apartheid, and you had all these opportunity. Dr. Kibunka, who was recruited first by a hospital in Bophuthatswana and later so-Immigrants here come from at least a cepted for post-graduate work in Cape score of African countries, but the largest Town, estimated that today Ugandans alone groups of foreign professionals seem to be make up 20 percent of the doctors and auracs

In his apartment at Ponte City, a 51-story their home countries and intend some day to concrete building housing legions of foreign return. Many of them have bought property students and job-hunters in Johannesburg a or invested in small businesses back home. In South Africa they are, for the most part,

They are sometimes startled or offended by the uninhibited racisin that endures in the

continent's last white-ruled country. The Ghanaian lecturer, a leading specialist in his field, was humiliated to learn that before leasing a house in a white suburb he would be required to get letters of approval-from at least six of his prospective neighbors.

They are cautious about South African blacks, who press them to get involved in political issues they do not regard as their

"We are uneasy," Dr. Kibunka said. "People who have left countries because of turmoil, we are very sensitive to turnoil elsewhere. We look at South Africa as a country on the edge."

From China, a Hint It's Seeking Aircraft Carrier

aircraft carrier and has secretly trained offi- Communist Youth League. cers to command it an official report dis-

"People should not be surprised if one day in the future the silhouette of an aircraft carrier appears in China's navy fleet," Zhao Xianfeng, a military affairs reporter for the na's desire to obtain a carrier, although no ing a carrier.

Agence France-Presse

official Liberation Army Daily, wrote in high-level Chinese official has ever said the BEIJING—China plans to obtain its first

Chinese Youth, a magazine published by the navy planned to add an aircraft carrier to the manders of an aircraft carrier. The group was-

Beijing has no current plans to build or The issue is a sensitive one for China's purchase a carrier, the report said, but 'has neighbors. Last September, when there were never promised that it will never possess an reports that Beijing would buy a carrier from aircraft carrier."

It was the first official indication of Chi-

formed on the direct orders of a former navalchief, General Liu Huaging.

By the end of 1992, would-be come Ukraine, the Japanese expressed misgivings. were sent to the most advanced Chinese-China denied it had any intention of buy-made guided missile destroyer to start active. training, according to Mr. Zhao's article.

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Two suspected Palestinian guerrillas riding off to jail in an Israeli Army jeep after their arrest Friday in Khan Younis in the Gaza Strip.

BALKANS: U.S. Ponders Level of Involvement in Bosnia Peace Talks

(Continued from page 1)

United Nations with Mr. Vance, now serving as the UN negotiator, and Lord Owen, the European Community mediator, early next week.

In unveiling the administration's initiative, Mr. Christopher said that the United States would push aggressively for the creation of a special international war crimes court, a suggestion he first made in his Senate confirmation

But at those hearings, Senator Joseph R. Biden Jr., Democrat of Delaware, asked him about the wisdom of negotiating with people the United States had labeled as war criminals, and whether he was concerned that a map drawn up under the Vance-Owen peace plan that left the Serbs in control of some of their conquered territory "ratified the atrocities of

Mr. Christopher said that he had "a personal concern along these lines."
U.S. officials in Geneva have begun consul-

tations with other countries about the creation of a war crimes tribunal, and the State Department has begun to examine how such a statute could be drafted, a department spokesman, Richard A. Boucher, said Thursday. But in explaining the U.S. approach after it was announced, a senior administration official

said of Mr. Milosevic's and Mr. Karadzic's sitting at the negotiating table, "I don't think we're ready to bring any accusations or indictments at the present time."

There is similar confusion about whether

territory conquered by force must be returned. Madeleine K. Albright, the U.S. delegate to the United Nations, said Thursday that the United States "will try to make a peace settlement which does not punish the victims and

But other senior administration officials made clear that the United States had no intention of trying to roll back the gains of Serbian aggression, stressing that the goal was, as Mr. Christopher made clear, to get each of the three warring parties to make some concessions.

Mr. Bartholomew, who will report directly to Mr. Christopher, will work within the existing framework contained in the Vance-Owen plan and the two negotiators have expressed relief that the United States would not bulldoze its way into the negotiations with a plan and a map of its own, but would be willing to work to improve those on the table.

But administration officials declined to say if the United States accepted the basic premise of the Vance-Owen plan that divides Bosnia-Herzegovina into 10 autonomous regions — most with strong majorities of one of the three main

Herzegovina. Though political and military leaders of the Bosnian

Serbs "bear the primary responsi-

Bosnia Blocks Its Own Relief to Press UN

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - Hundreds of tons of supplies decision. for relief efforts became piled up at the airport here Friday after Bosnian authorities refused to accept further humanitarian aid until settlements besieged by Serbian forces in eastern Bosnia were relieved.

Bosnian officials said more than 100,000 people were at risk from exposure and starvation in parts of eastern Bosnia sealed off by Serbs.

Most of the United Nations' efforts to reach the worst-hit areas have been unsuccessful. Sarajevo officials hope their refusal to aces will horce the United Nations to use more aggressive means to get the supplies

Mayor Mohammed Kresevliakovic said the blockade would continue as long as necessary.

"This is the least we can do for the thousands dying there," he said, referring to eastern Bosnia.

All but one of the 19 local distribution centers were closed Friday. and even the open one was not handing out aid, an employee said. People interviewed on Sarajevo streets had mixed opinions of the

Bosnian authorities' tactic. "It is not fair," one man said. But another - who, like the first one, refused to give his name - called it

a "smart move." The United Nations High Com-

missioner for Refugees urged the Bosnian government to reverse its opments Friday:

"We don't want to see people starving to death in a town that we risk our lives to feed," a spokeswoman for the commissioner's office said in Geneva.

She added that Sadako Ogata. the high commissioner for refugees, has asked the Bosnian Serb leader, Radovan Karadzic, to order Bosnian Serbs who are controlling eastern checkpoints to allow trucks with urgent food, medical and shelter supplies to pass through.

Larry Hollingworth, operations ger for the high co er's local office here, said the step by the Bosnian authorities amounted to "punishing the wrong peo-Our drivers went through very

heavy shelling to reach Sarajevo yesterday," he said, "only to be told they couldn't unload in the city." With Sarajevo refusing to take delivery of further aid, officials estimated that 700 tons of supplies, including food and medicine, were

piled up on the airport tarmac. Warehouse facilities at the airport, which comes under regular shelling and sniper fire, are minimal. About 380,000 people in Saraje-vo have become dependent on UN humanitarian assistance in the 10

months since Serbian forces surrounded the city and put it under

There were these related devel-

• In Moscow, Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozyrev told the Russian parliament he was optimistic that changing attitudes in Serbia would soon make UN sanctions

now, the question of sanctions against Serbia will be over of its own accord," he said, adding that Russia would "be the first" to offer a resolution in the United Nations to lift the sanctions.

Mr. Kozyrev was reporting to advance of talks with President Bill Chinton's new envoy, Reginald Bar-

 At the United Nations, the European Community mediator, Lord Owen, said that talks between Croatia and Serbia would begin there next week in an effort to renew a peace agreement that recently collapsed amid renewed fighting. He said Serbs in the Croatian enclave of Krajina who had earlier boycotted such negotiations had now agreed to attend peace talks at the UN in New York.

 In Geneva, a United Nations rights envoy, Tadeusz Mazowiecki, said in a report that atrocities against women and children were

Deal Done, **Exile Crisis** Still Nags At Israel

By Clyde Haberman

New York Times Service
JERUSALEM — Despite an agreement with the United States last week that was supposed to lay the matter to rest, Israel has not been able to end the two-monthold crisis over its deportation of about 400 Palestinians to Lebanon.

Israeli officials have said repeatedly in recent days that their focus is no longer on the banished Palestinians but on reviving the Middle East peace talks, which have been suspended for two months and are unlikely to resume for at least two

On this score, they have support from the United States, which also says the attention should be on

regional peace negotiations.
But despite the agreement, it has become clear that the deportation issue is not going to melt away as easily as the snow in southern Lebanon where the Palestinians have sat in their tent camp since their expulsion from Israeli-occupied territories on Dec. 17

While Israel believes it has achieved its main objective - enlisting an American commitment to block possible United Nations sanctions - it has not ended calls that it at least be condemned once again by the Security Council for having ignored a resolution that demands the swift return of all the

Nor, officials here say, has it been able to put an end to American suggestions that Israel offer still more gestures, either to the Arab states or Palestinian negotiators, to insure that the peace talks

In the last few days, Israeli press reports have carried comments from unidentified officials who suggest that they may make some gestures to improve the atmosphere with the Palestinian delegation, whose members insist they will not return to the negotiation table until the deportees are brought home.

But according to the newspaper Yedioth Ahronoth, the Israelis have also told the United States that any gestures would have to follow the resumption of talks because they are not prepared to "pay in advance" to lure the Palestinians bility," he said, as the conflict goes to the table.

on, "more and more atrocities are Much may depend on a weeklong journey to the Middle East being committed by the other parthat Secretary of State Warren M. • A French legionnaire on Christopher is scheduled to begin "If Belgrade goes on the way it is peacekeeping duty died from next week. Israel is preparing for wounds suffered in a mortar attack the trip intensively, both here and (Reuters, AP, AFP) in Washington.

ANC and Government Reach Accord on Power-Sharing

By Paul Taylor

Washington Past Service
JOHANNESBURG — The governing National Party and the African National Congress were close to agreement Friday on effectively sharing power for as long as five years after South Africa's first universal suffrage election, which is expected

Neither side said a deal had been struck, but the two longtime rivals appeared to have made trade-offs on key issues of interim power-sharing and federalism during their fourth round of talks in the last two months.

"We have moved closer to each other," said Fanie Schoeman, deputy minister for constitution-al affairs and a member of the government's nego-

On the proposal for five years of power-sharing, Mr. Schoeman said the two sides had agreed that after an election next year for a legislative body to write a constitution and serve as a parliament, there would not have to be a second election for five more years.

"It is not a possibility, it is a fact," he said of that

Because both the legislative and the executive federalism will be written into the new constitu-branches of the government chosen in that first tion, the government has apparently won its argnelection would be constituted on the basis of proportional representation, and because the ANC and the National Party are expected, between

in a coalition government.

The ANC is thought likely to win more than 50 percent of the vote, and would thus he the senior partner. It remains to be negotiated how much blocking or veto power its junior and tertiary partners would have.

The ANC secretary-general, Cyril Ramaphosa, insisted Friday night that there had been no change in official ANC policy that there should be a second vote as quickly as possible after the first election and the writing of a constitution —a task he said could be completed within nine months. Sources close to the negotiation said, however, that ANC negotiators had given private assurances on a five-year break between elections but did not want to acknowledge any deal publicly. They fear alienating supporters who are already accusing

them of having made a pact with the devil. On the issue of federalism, the ANC said the government had made an important concession by agreeing that the boundaries, powers and func-tions of the regions in post-apartheid South Africa would be determined by the constitution-writing

As a way to guarantee that the principle of ment that some delegates to the constitution-writing body be elected from regional voter rolls — and that those delegates be granted special powers them, to win at least 75 percent of the vote, the in deciding matters that affect regions.

HIJACK: Pilots Group Complains of Lax Security

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York on charges of air piracy, which carries 20 years to life in prison. He was held without bail.

A Frankfurt prosecutor, Hubert Harth, said that Mr. Demeke had boarded the plane with a ticket no reason to believe the security of boarded the plane with a ticket paid by German welfare authori-ties after he withdrew an application for political asylum on Feb. 1. Mr. Demeke made two de-

mands: that the plane be flown to New York and that he receive political asylum, an assistant U.S. attorney, Thomas Roche, said at the hijacker's arraignment in New York Initial reports that Mr. Demeke also had demanded U.S. intervention in Bosnia were false, Mr. Roche said.

The hijacking ended without bloodshed when Mr. Demeke surrendered to the authorities in New York, leaving a note of thanks to the plane's pilot and asking for political asylum.

The gun he carried fires blanks,

"Of course you could take any airport in the world and if you really wanted to get a weapon through or some kind of bomb device, I'm sure there would be a Klaus Severin, the local head of the read: "Thank you. Here's Corman for "so way," said the pilot of the hijacked federal border police, which is re-flight, Gerhard Göbel, who was sponsible for airport security.

held at gunpoint during the IIhour ordeal.

Nevertheless, he said he had no

reason to doubt the quality of airport security in Frankfurt. "I have been flying out of Frank-

Frankfurt airport is below standard," he said. But Mr. Kopf, the pilots' spokes-

man, said crews had long com-plained that cleaners and other staff only had to show identity cards before boarding, while passengers and crews were searched thoroughly before boarding a Passengers also have reported a relaxation of security since the end

of the Gulf War last year. Then, all

electronic devices had to be turned on to prove that they did not conceal bombs, but recently, even complex video equipment and laptop computers have been waved through security checks untested. Frankfurt security personnel check boarding passengers man-ually and with hand-held metal de-

tectors and screen all luggage with

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ried 104 passengers, including Americans, Japanese, Egyptians, Germans, a Canadian and a Somali priest whom German officials at one point misidentified as the hiiacker.

The Frankfurt-Cairo flight car-

Feodor Governeur, a passenger from Venezuela, said the flight was going smoothly until the captain announced, "There's a young gentleman on board who does not want to go to Cairo, and he has a gun pointed at my head," The Associated Press reported from New

York.

The plane was diverted to Hannover, Germany, where it was refueled. German officials said they let it take off for New York because the gunman had threatened to kill hostages. German authorities also said the hijacker gave assurances he would surrender once he arrived in the United States.

Mr. Göbel, the pilot, described the hijacker as "extremely nervous, high-strung, and I considered him to be extremely dangerous."

When he surrendered, the hijack-

Yeltsin Loses a Court Battle Judges Rule He Can't Ban Hard-Line Group

MOSCOW - Russia's constitutional court said Friday that President Boris N. Yeltsin did not have the right to ban a hard-line opposi-

The decision came a day after Mr. Yeltsin and his chief adversary, Ruslan I. Khasbulatov, the parliamentary speaker, met to try to end a power struggle that has stalled the country's movement toward change. More meetings are scheduled for next week.

The court ruled, 11 to 2, that Mr. Yeltsin acted unconstitutionally when he issued a decree on Oct. 28 1992, that outlawed the National Salvation Front, dominated by pro-Communists and Russian narionalists.

It was the second time the court which he appointed, has overruled him Last year, it upheld his 1991 ban on the Communist Party's national structures but said he was wrong to outlaw the party's grassroots organizations.

Several groups of former Communists plan to rebuild the party at a congress this weekend, and the ruling on Friday may encourage other opposition groups to orga-

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Mr. Yeltsin banned the Front five days after its first meeting, calling it an extremist organization.

The Front had ignored the ban committed to the "overthrow of legal authorities."

Its exact total of members is not stantinov, said it represented 45 bers in Moscow.

islator and founder of the Front, said the ruling was "the first battle we have won," and promised more

skirmishes to come.

Mr. Yeltsin's press office and legal department, which drafts de-military units.

known, but it claims 5,000 mem-political and public organizations. The court upheld a portion of the

Vladimir Isakov, a hard-line leg- decree that permitted the government to outlaw groups that advo-cate the overthrow of the constitutional system, or kindle ethnic and social strife. It also affirmed an order to investigate unlawful para

and continued to organize across the country. Its leader, Ilya Kon-

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Kenneth Love: He Knew Everyone, They Didn't Know Him

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police arrested a 19-year-old man named David Rider and charged him with felony murder in the death of Kenneth Love. According to the detectives, David Rider was a hustler and Love, he told them, had been his sugar daddy.

In the spring of 1958, John Love was stationed at Fort Gordon, and four small sons in a house on Gregg Street in Augusta. If John Love lelt any personal indignities as a black man living in a state where the Ku Klux Klan was operating openly, he was not the kind of man who expressed those feelings publicly. In any case, he had already begun to instill in his oldest child certain beliefs, among them, he said, "that God made us all." To John Love, and perhaps to his son. "color made no difference at all."

N MAY of 1958, John Love was transferred to West Germany, and in August, Ramona and the children followed for what was supposed to have been a four-year tour. "But Mr. Khrushchev was rattling his sabers in Berlin," he said, "so we stayed another six months." That was 1962. By the spring of 1963, John Love was assigned to the Pentagon, and the family, which now included Cindy, was living in a cramped rental on Atlantic Street. "They put up with that place, and then I thought, 'Why pay rent?' " he re-called. "'Why not buy a little house?" And so in 1966, John Love took his savings and bought a white bungalow on Brothers Place. The next year he was sent to Vietnam. He would return for another through the fall of Saigon.

It was clear to anyone who knew Kenneth in those days that he wanted other things for himself. At Ballou High School, where the anthems of the civil rights movement and the black power struggle would eventually be heard, he insisted on wearing a tie, even an ascot and carrying his books in a briefcase. With a resourcefulness that now seems prescient, he began to cultivate friendships in Georgetown and Tenley, taking the bus across the Anacostia River.

By the time he entered George ington University in the fall of 1968, his wardrobe included not only ties but suits and oxford cloth shirts and loafers, which he began to wear without socks. "He stood out like a foreign student," recalled a classmate. And, in a way, he was. The years abroad had left an imtell people that he had grown up in Germany or, at other times, "all over the world." But whatever four years of base life had shown him, it was not the same as being black in Washington. It was certainly not the same as being black and gay in Washington, at least not to Kenneth Love.

For a while in the mid-70s he seemed to be everywhere at once. Georgia, and living with his wife He was in the bar at the Georgetown Inn having drinks. He was at the Watergate arranging table set-tings for William Miller Gifts, where he worked briefly after college. He was living at the Altamont Apartments on Wyoming, then a house on Corcoran Street. It seemed to a lot of people then that Love, who already knew so much about wine and architecture and the intricacies of serving tea, was destined for greater things.

There was, of course, the more mundane problem of earning a living, and in the spring of 1976, without any apparent capital of his own, Love opened a gift shop on Wisconsin Avenue with several backers, among them a radiologist at Georgetown University Hospital named John C. Harbert.

Kenneth Love Inc. was an immediate sensation. "I bought there like a fool," said the decorator Frank Randolph. "We all did." The place was so filled with orchids and Rigaud candles and antique tables set with Limoges and silver flat-ware that one might have thought it was a private dining room.

By April of the following year,

Love was ready to expand his circle further, and he telephoned C.Z. Guest in New York. "He called me out of the blue

and said he'd like to give a tea for me in Washington," said Guest, who had just published her first gardening book. "He was going to meet me at the plane. I didn't know he was black. So, I get off the plane and I'm looking for him. He had told me he'd be in a red MG. Listen. I was brought up with black servants - the stables and all and there he was in this red MG. He was so divine. Had lovely manners. The minute I came out he was waving at me, black as coal. I got into that MG with the top down and drove into Washington. I was brought up in Boston with white and black servants, but I never heard a black man speak like a white man before Kenneth.

"Guess what we did? I told him I'd like to introduce him to Oatsie Charles, and he drove right over to Oatsie's house. I'll never forget the look on her black butler's face when he opened the door and saw



Love with the former first lady, Barbara Bush.

into the drawing room. We had the

"He knew I knew a lot of people. I can see him now in that red MG, always well dressed. He wasn't an unattractive homosexual. He was the most warm, delightfully charming person. And I have never had such delicious tea sandwiches as at that tea for me."

F GUEST was revealing of her class, Love had managed to conceal almost everything about his background. "I always had the idea his parents were from North Carolina or somesaid Anthony Browne. To Frank Randolph, he mentioned the existence of American Indian blood in his family, and said his father had been a colonel in the army. Most of his friends knew about a grandmother in Philadelphia, and one day in the 70s Love turned up wearing a gold Cartier watch that he said she had given him. Along with the Brooks Brothers suits and starched collars, he acquired a clipped manner of speaking, and a hyphen between his middle and last names. He was Kenneth Phoenix-Love.

None of this, of course, seemed particularly calculated or suspect in a country that considers upward

Mrs. Guest with a black man. I mobility an inalienable right. In returned from sabbatical in the first to use him as a florist," said introduced myself and we went any case, the degree of self-inven-spring of 1978, that Love had not Jennifer Phillips. "I used Kenneth tion did not compare with the level of deception being practiced on the but had paid neither rem nor taxes. Small Business Administration, "When John found out what was which in the spring of 1978 was going on," said an attorney hired by preparing to sue the owners of Love to represent him in the land-Kenneth Love Inc. to recover \$39,400 in a defaulted SBA minor- five minutes to pack his bags." Harity loan. According to an internal bert could not be reached for commemo dated April 13, 1978, from ment. the Vega Investment Corp., which If I then owned the building on Wis-consin Avenue, the SBA considered Kenneth Love Inc. "a bummer" and had asked the FBI to the end they settled the debt. As for investigate, among other things, the Love, he moved on. By 1979 he had appropriation of anctionable inventaken up landscaping, and was tory from the shop. At the same working out of a garage on Capitol time. Vega placed a lien on the busi- Hill owned by an importer of Hai-

> letters to Love, who was then living It was around this time that Oatsie at John Harbert's house in Georgetown, had gone unanswered. "It ap- knew Love. "I believe he was in the d," according to a spokesman for Vega, "that he had no intention of paying the rent due." By then, Love had abandoned the neth if you knew what he was really shop. And what might have been like." anyone's routine business failure, anyone's case of bad judgment and

> debt and overextension, now took on the additional element of acrimony. There were accusations of theft and fraud, of merchandise ordered ing and redecorating their homes, but unaccountably lost. "A custom- and keeping up with the latest politier would come in to order five place cal maneuvering, the people who settings of Limoges," said one of the invariably counted as society in backers, "and Kenneth would take Washington in the '80s were kept the money but never place the or- busy. For Love, it would be an era of der." (It would come out, in an inter- extraordinary achievement, view with a previous employer, that
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> Love had been accused of taking a him something to do after the shop

only failed to manage the business Love to represent him in the land-lord's suit, "he gave Kenneth about

If Love was culpable, it is also possible that he was made a scapegoat by people legally bound to protect the creditors' interests. In ness for unpaid rent for the months tian art named Nathaniel Bunyan of February and March after five Knight.

> Charles met a doctor who said he radiology department at Georgetown," she recalled. "He told me, "You wouldn't be so fond of Ken-

"Well." Charles said in retrospect, "I didn't want to know." The new decade did not seem to lend itself to introspection. Between giving and going to parties, decorat-

gold Cartier watch in a similar way, closed, it could not hold his interest and been dismissed.) It would also nor, apparently, satisfy his ambi-become clear to Harbert, when he tions. "I may have been one of the

as soon as [David] Ellsworth was

ture, his reasons for ambiguity and the potential for self-hatred, than Oatsie Charles. "We used to have extraordinary conversations completely open and not at all what anyone would call "PC," recalled Charles. "I used to say to grandmother didn't bring you up with these things. Where did you get them? There was never the slightest feeling of class or race, just two people who knew exactly what they were talking about."

Charles paused, as though she weren't quite sure she had come to the heart of the matter, and then she said, more forcefully, "He couldn't be a Vernon Jordan or a Ron Brown. He just plain didn't want to be black." By the spring of 1988, when Love

and moving among a clientele that now wanted his opinion not only on flowers but on furniture and place settings, he had begun to demonstrate a preference for young, white men, men who could often be found at 3 A.M. in an alley and who, for the promise of payment or some other tangible asset, would have sex with him.

Love," in deference perhaps to his clothes — he would often go straight to the bars from a black-tie table," said one interior designer, event at the Phillips Collection or the Kennedy Center — but more to the fact that in choosing men who by their very circumstances were dependent and willing to be used, he had chosen a class of people to whom he could be socially superior. This, at least, was the theory the police would begin to construct af-

T WAS perhaps a measure of her disregard for gossip that no client came closer to understanding Love's true na-"C'mon, Kenneth, your

Of course, she never put much stock in what the doctor had to say about Love. "I understood," she said. "God knows if I'd come up the way Kenneth did, if I had to fight my way to get to the top table, there's no telling what I would do."

was living in the Kennedy-Warren

At such times, and in such places as Badlands and the Fraternity social climber who would never fritz and Deeda Blair, and then House he was known as "Mr. reach the top rung "Jennifer Phil- returned to his studio at the flower. House, he was known as "Mr. ter the morning of Dec. 19, 1992, gentleman." If Love sensed the ex-when one of those people, a 19- clusion, and Anthony Browne be-

whore," had reached the conclusion, after a yearlong relationship, that Love was "a jerk."

Until then, however, there was very little reason to believe that the distinction Love made between his social ambitions and his sexual preferences - or, for that matter, between his past and his present might turn out to be a fatal one. And though his friend Anthony Browne detected "a sadness in Kenneth" and knew about his "penchant for paying a hooker," neither the sadness nor the penchant seemed to deter Love from his course or from being a charming and thoughtful presence in his clients' lives. If anything, the skillfulness with which he concealed the most elemental aspects of his life seemed to propel him faster and

With the success of his flower business, the Box Tree, Love was able to lease first a one-bedroom apartment in the Kennedy-Warren and then, in 1987, a larger one on the seventh floor with a view of Rock Creek Park. His friend Carl Draper helped him make the original move from Corcoran Street to Connecticut Avenue. "He had very little, maybe one room's worth of stuff," recalled Draper, now chief of food services for the Inter-American Development Bank. "So it was amazing to watch him begin to accumulate these incredible possessions. He had so many things sitting around ... all sorts of heirloom silver and china that seemed to come from his grandmother and family."

By the beginning of the '90s, when he was inviting clients to tea and giving parties — which invari-ably included the sprinkling of red rose petals in the toilet - nobody would have thought Love was any thing other than a happy, well-off man. He had applied all his energies to making the apartment feel intimate, much like the rooms of an Evelyn Waugh character, and although it was only a rental, he marbleized the walls in the kitchen, hung wallpaper in the small library and chose a faded cabbage rose print by Geoffrey Bennison for the living room, which was more like a salon. On top of a large Empire table he placed ivy topiaries, silver candlesticks and stacks of books, upon which were framed pictures showing him with, among others, Queen Elizabeth when she was presented with a bouquet of his flowers at the Folger Library in 1991. In the bedroom, where the closet door had been faux-grained in salmon and green, there was a narrow bed - more like a day bed, really -

which rested a stone pineapple. "He was haughty," said David drake in Georgetown, was probatable," said one interior designer, who did not want to be identified. "He was service."

and a high table set with picture

frames and stacks of books, upon

Implicit in such comments, of course, is the double standard that makes it acceptable for one person to go up the ladder and not another, or, in this same insular frame of mind, for a white man, but not a black man, to live like "a well-bred gentleman." If Love sensed the exyear-old man named David Rider, lieved he did, then it might account

appeared in the alley and accepted for his ambivalent relations with Love's sexual invitation, even whites as well as blacks. "He didn't though by then Rider, whom police socialize with black people at all," would characterize as "just a said Browne. "I think he felt that they didn't like him. On the other hand, if I gave a grand cocktail party, I'd suddenly be aware that Kenneth was in the back of the house. He was the florist." And it might explain his apparent need for embellishment - of his simple unbringing his "heirloom" possessions and his relationship with David Rider, who quite possibly was the baby-faced "Davide" his friends recall meeting at a party at Love's within a year of his death, To Anthony Browne, the "only dark side of Kenneth" was his preference for paying a hooker, which he attributed to Love's "great difficulty meeting people in a bar or club." That he might have found a lover somewhere else was apparently not a possibility his friends None of this, however, was par-

ticularly interesting to the homicide detectives, who on the after-noon of Dec. 21, 1992, would begin to form a somewhat different impression of Love, one in which the physical evidence at the murder scene did not support a scenario of one-night stands. That the killer had been a friend was clear from his apparent knowledge of Love's apartment, although, in Rider's case, "friend" would turn out to be a fine distinction, for, as the detectives later discovered, he was supporting himself solely on the afterhours club scene. But it would also appear to the detectives that Love had led his friends to believe that his sexual encounters with hookers were strictly commerce, and therefore meaningless. "People form their opinions about you based on what you allow them to see," said Sergeant Walter Staples. "If his friends thought Kenneth was uncomfortable picking up men, I think that's what he wanted them to believe. I don't think this was a paying relationship. I think it was more of an established friendship."

After Love died, Oatsie Charles would try to fathom the difference between the man she thought she knew and the man he was. " what I can't get over," she said, her voice cracking. "How anyone as intelligent as Kenneth could allow this terrible degradation and humiliation and self-destruction."

And so it was that on the afternoon of Dec. 21, the detectives began to construct a scenario of the events leading up to and including the marder of Kenneth P. Love. beginning with the morning of Dec. 18, when he rose early and went to the flower market. He put together 23 tulip airangements for the Waltz Group's dinner dance at the Metropolitan Chib that night, three more for a private party at Red Sage, and some sprays of holly and pine for a corporate dinner at the Phillips Collection. In the afternoon, he Bell, who, as the owner of Man-decorated a client's home for Christmas, picked up two cards bly Love's nearest rival in terms of from Oatsie Charles's maid to be floral style. Others saw Love as a delivered with flowers to Buffy Cater 6 P.M. when he finished his

Although he was expected at the \

Phillips dinner, he decided not to go, and went instead to a houserming party for an employ Anthony Browne. At 10:45 P.M. he left the party, saying he was going home, but went instead to Cafe Milano with a female friend. Shortly before midnight they went to Club Zei, where he remained until 2 the next morning, when he left and drove to the Fireplace on P. Street. Around 3 A.M. he entered the alley outside the Fraternity House and saw David Rider standing there. According to the detec-tives, he asked Rider if he wanted to have sex with him. Rider-de-clined. He asked Rider again a lew minutes later and this time Rider said yes and got into the car. They drove to the Kennedy-Warren, en tering through the garage, and went up to the seventh floor.

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deliveries.

HAT happened after this point is a matter of speculation. There may have been 1 fight, as Rider's defense counsel Stephen Russell, would contend at the preliminary hearing, and it may have been precipitated by Rider telling Love he was breaking off-their relationship. Although the de-tectives saw no evidence of a struggie, Russell would contend that Love grabbed Rider by the wisks when he attempted to leave the apartment, and then kicked him in the groin. There is no dispute, however, about what happened next, because on Jan. 5, when Rider was charged with the murder of Love, he admitted, according to the de-tectives, that he had picked up the stone pineapple, struck Love in the face; cut his ankles and testicies. removed from the apartment five gold watches, several suits, its, shoes, toiletries and a Polo bag, left through the garage in Love's car; and pawned three of the watches. on Monday, Dec. 21, 1992, the day the body was discovered.

Rider is being held without bond in the District of Columbia Ind, awaiting trial

There was no doubt in the minds of those who knew Kenneth Love that he had come exceedingly far for a man, any man, who had recognized that his place in life could be neither of his parents' making nor limited by anything other than his imagination. But it would also become clear to them, once they had the facts, that they had been wrong about Love - not about what they did know, the exquisite taste and impeccable manners, but about what they didn't know and it raised a question as towhether they knew anything at all.

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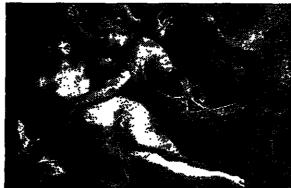
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ONDON - Far from the world of hype, happy areas of traditional collecting, untouched by speculation, are as thriving as they were two years or 10 years ago. Attending Sotheby's Tuesday sale of British glass and ceramics was like stepping back into the past when almost anyone who wanted it badly enough could afford to acquire fine objets d'art.

It does not take a mega-income to pay £230 (\$322), the amount that a very elegant wine glass made

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around 1740 cost in the first few minutes of the auction. It only requires a good eye. Everything here is about proportion and line. There were other modestly priced pieces of even finer quality with additional documentary interest. A beautifully shaped bottle, its globular body. slightly compressed, carrying a tall tapering neck, could be had for £575. An incised inscription, "R. L. Jan. 1, 1731" gives it a precise date.

At wide intervals, the more important objects gave rise to outhursts of auction room fever, but without any mad excess. A Dutch gluss was a masterpiece in form design and made more desirable by the superbly engraved arms of Willem V of Orange and Nassau. A Latin inscription wishing long life to Willem Carel Hendrick Friso (King William IV of Orange and Nassau) includes the date March 8. 1748. That implicitly gives the clue to the occasion for which the glass was commissioned — the birth of Willem V, heir to the throne.

THEN last sold at Christie's in Amsterdam as part of the v v celebrated Guépin collection, which was auctioned on July 5, 1989, it had gone up to 9,775 gilders, then about £3,000. On Tuesday, the glass went far above the estimate, £800 to £1,200 (plus the 15 percent premium) but remained well below the 1989 level, as it sold for £1,955 (about \$2,770). In these traditional areas, collectors invariably feel suspicious when an object comes back too soon. The moderate price says a lot about their self-discipline, typical of true collectors. That same discipline accounts for a very slow evolution of price patterns in the field.

This is not to say that glass collecting is impervious to fashions. In the 1980s, the Japanese took a strong interest in Bohemian glass of the 19th century, sending prices up. Later, the Norwegians caused a sharp rise in Norwegian glass when two silver collectors decided to turn their attention to glass - for which they paid the price of silverware. The temperature has gone down quite a bit now. But at no point has there been anything like the blatant

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speculation observed in paintings strong element of novelty to stir up excited atmosphere of the afteror Art Nouveau and Art Deco.

This is in part because there is no way of stepping into the field without doing one's homework first. As Simon Cottle, Sotheby's expert in European glass, remarks, traps exist here as in any other field. This begins with condition. Lot 1 in the sale, an "Anglo-Netherlandish ar-morial goblet" made around 1680, as splendid for its shape as for its elegant engraved coat of arms, looked irresistible. Small white specks, like minute snowflakes. gave it a poetically cloudy effect.

That, alas, was the problem. The catalogue tersely notes that it is "crizzled," i.e. it suffers from a ass disease induced by extreme fluctuations in temperature and Hence the deceptively moderate were found, providing evidence price, £3,450, the armorial goblet presented in 1991 by Watney. brought at the sale. Some thorny authenticity prob-

lems arise. Undecorated pieces of the 18th century were sometimes enhanced with engraved decoration in the 19th century. With modem glues, "marriages" can be arranged between a stem from one piece and a bowl from another. A seemingly intact object is thus created from worthless fragments or broken pieces. Self-training - in museums, antique shops, and auction houses — is necessary and takes years. The reward is the abilito buy in peace fine objects for very little because only rare collec-

tor's pieces generate competition. The only other field where this is equally true is probably British ceramics. Although the number of players is larger, this, too, is a ing gloom. Collectors now play a steady market, dominated by sophisticated buyers.

This was demonstrated on Tuesday morning when pottery fol-lowed close on glass. The early faience was not great. Many pieces were left unsold, or sold for very little. No one here is impressed by an early 18th-century drug jar in London delftware if it is of no merit other than its period - such a jar remained unsold at £380.

By contrast the morning's gem, a mid-18th century tea-cannister er. Arney plausibly thought that molded with a pattern that Sotheby's expert Peter Arney has never able estimate. The collectors, dazseen on that shape was botly dis- zled but uncertain about the estiputed. It ended up at £3,680, a huge mate, sat on their hands. The figure for a piece of Staffordshire tureen was bought in at £12,000. As pottery of the kind traditionally soon as the sale was over, inquiries associated with the name of Thom-as Whieldon. The highly knowl-edgeable Arney, who was conduct-was worth that much? He did. Ar-

conceal his surprise. The best moment, however, below the estimate."

a traditional attendance of collectors and the afternoon session had it. A group of 63 lots of English blue and white porcelain of the 18th century from a collection formed before World War I had turned up like a forgotten time capsule. Allison Bremner lived in Kent at a time when the best was avail-

noon, fine pieces could still be

bought at accessible prices. A

Worcester cabbage leaf molded jug decorated in underglaze blue and gilding around 1783-1788 cost its

inspired buyer £506. The auction-eer, this time Mark Newstead, took

the bids briskly but unflappably. It

was all cool, courteous, and profes-

sional. Collecting in that most tra-ditional British field suddenly

able and she had a remarkable eye. The cognoscenti were further excited by the presence in her collection of a group of vessels from a traditional British way of life as it factory that was only identified two used to be, a long time ago. years ago, discovered during the digging of a tunnel between the Docklands and Canary Wharf. Bernard Watney, a specialist in English Blue and White, conducted excavations through the area where humidity. The crystallization of he thought the Limehouse factory salts will eventually turn it to dust. must have been located. Sherds

> HE newly identified Limehouse wares from the Bremner collection electrified the attendance. A scallop shell dish decorated with a Chinaman in a garden tripled the high estimate at £5,060. A pickle leaf dish painted like the first Limehouse dish around 1744-1748, nearly quadrupled its esti-mate as it climbed to £2,990.

> The prices would not have been higher when the art market as a whole was riding a crest in the spring of 1990. Indeed, Arney notes that the 1991-1992 slump had a limited impact on English 18thcentury ceramics. Its most noticeable consequence is the reticence of dealers, intimidated by the pervadmore prominent role at auction than is customary in London.

An amusing incident illustrated the fact. One of the most splendid objects in the sale was a Derby tureen decorated in the last two decades of the 18th century by William (Quaker) Pegg with floral specimens. Taken from botanical plates, they are as precise as their swirling movement is dazzling. Plates decorated with the pattern have so far sold under £6,000.

For a monumental piece, howev-£20,000 to £30,000 was a reasonbeen sold to one collector "not far

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Eva Niestrath 'Non-Retrospective'

By David Galloway

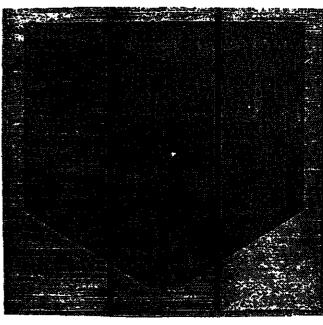
AGEN, Germany - Lo a career that spanned nearly half a century and that was consistently oblivious to trends and market strategies, Eva Niestrath produced an ocuvre of sensitivity, originality and compelling power. Before her death on Jan. 1, she had assisted in planning three museum exhibitions that explore those sub-

The first of these "non-retronow opened at Hagen's Karl Ernst Osthaus Museum, where the introspective, spartan beauty of individual pieces is underscored by a per-

suasively less-is-more installation.
Indeed, the entire show would seem to follow Walter Pater's famous dictum that "All art continuously aspires to the condition of

Niestrath's works are, in fact, conventionally assigned to the "Concrete Art" movement that propagated an autonomous form of expression that exists for itself, without reference to nature but with an underlying rhythmic organization like that of music. The use of serial elements, including the repetition of geometric forms, was intended to avoid both the external allusions of realism and the subjectivity of abstraction.

There can be no doubt that Niestrath learned from the movement, as she did from Germany's avantgarde "Zero Group," but she went her own distinctive way. There are no coolly calculated repetitions in her work, nothing mechanical or formulaic. Unlike hard-core "Concrete Art," hers never suggests a denial of authorship, and it never



A 1978 untitled pencil on linen on wood by Niestrath.

but allows her material to suggest idiosyncratic themes and variaits own procedure.

There is scarcely a material from papyrus to bronze, filter pa-per to wood, linen, brick, iron and volcanic stone - that did not take its place in her repertoire.

Above all, however, she favored the banal, workaday materials typical of Germany's Ruhr district, Though she spent time in Burgundy, prolonged absence from the or iron. smoking chimneys and hulking towers of the coal-and-steel landscape were unthinkable. Long beimposes a concept from without. Niestrath had composed them into example, be applied in pencil

Among the most striking of her experiments are those in which industrial filter paper is cut, folded, torn, sewn, pierced and molded

into three-dimensional reliefs. Light and shadow endow the results with a complex materiality that is sometimes further compounded by being wed to concrete Drawing and sculpture were the

artist's favorite means of expression, and they were frequently fore arte povera promoted the aes- combined within a single work. Hithetic of impoverished materials, eroglyphic-like figures might, for

incised into damp clay intended for casting in bronze or iron.

In some cases, this sgraffito revealed itself to consist of a sensuously flowing, intertwined abstrac-tion of the artist's own initials as though she were literally leaving her mark on the materials, yet never at the expense of their inherent

Despite her reluctance to make public appearances, or statements or commitments, Niestrath welcomed a proposal by the Karl Ernst Osthaus Museum in Hagen, the city where she spent almost her entire artistic life, to stage an exhibition in other cities to round out

She collaborated intensively with the museum's staff, designed a catalogue and produced a virtuoso series of new sculptures though she was physically ill and nearly blind.

The non-retrospective that opened on Jan. 29 thus became a memorial show. But it was executed according to the artist's own precise instructions, which rejected chronology in favor of clusters of motifs and materials — principally works of the last decade - that reassert the fundamental consistencies in a life devoted to endowing inanimate matter with tension, dra-

Works by Eva Niestrath are on view at the Karl Ernst Osthaus Museum through March 14. The exhibition will go to Mia Munster House in St. Wendel, near Saabrücken, from May 7 through June Installation works are exhibited at the Markisches Museum in Witten, March 21 through April 30.

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Back With the People

President Bill Clinton got out of Washington this week and not a minute too soon. tion's mean-spirited restrictions on aborweeks of the administration have conveyed all the dignity and order of a mudslide.

By traveling to Detroit for a town hall meeting, Mr. Clinton gave himself a chance to drink again from the wellsprings of political inspiration. He also put on display the qualities that led many voters to turn to him as a figure of hope.

Bill Clinton at his best is a politician who invests his campaign events with jewel-like moments of human contact. Such a moment occurred when John Marbury, whose son was killed by a robber, asked Mr. Clinton about urban crime. The president began by thanking Mr. Marbury for having the courage to come here tonight with all the pain you must feel."

It can be argued that Mr. Clinton prevailed in the Democratic nominating process and in the general election because, of all the candidates, he alone felt a primal connection with the pain of the American people. Indeed, the initial weeks of this presidency have been disturbing in part because Mr. Clinton seemed to have come unplugged from that connection.

Maybe the mea culpa at the start of his televised town hall was formalistic, but it contained a truth that Mr. Clinton and his staff need to internalize. He said he had learned that "after only three weeks how easy it is for a president to get out of touch. to be caught up in the trappings of Washington, and basically to be told by people that nothing needs to be changed or you can't change things."

Mr. Clinton should know whereof he

'Permanent Campaign'

There is nothing wrong, and much right, with President Bill Clinton's decision to do his own version of talk television and to give citizens a chance to ask him questions and offer their views. The questions were good the other night in Detroit, civil but to the point. Mr. Clinton found himself "pressed sharply" on issues ranging from middle-class tax increases to gays in the military to the administration's difficult

time in finding an attorney general. It is a journalists' myth that ordinary folks always ask their politicians soft questions, whereas we in the press ask the searching questions. The press, we think, ought to be wary of setting itself up as an ordained priesthood whose intercession is required to reach the president or ask him questions. There should be regular press conferences, and we note that Mr. Clinton

House chamber for a "question time" like stay tuned for the next show. And how those staged in the British House of Com- about regular press conferences? mons. The president would be responding

Clinton's Trip Is Timely speaks. Democrats in Congress are already telling him that nothing really needs to be done to clean up campaign finance. As he turns now to the budget and health care, the Sure, he has had moments of triumph, like his swift reversal of the Bush administrator protect their party's sacred cows. The to protect their party's sacred cows. The beholden on both sides of the aisle will be tion counseling and Congress's approval of urging him to spare their political action the Family Leave Act. Otherwise the early committee patrons and reach for new levels of inventiveness in taxing middle-income folks like those in the television studios in Miami, Atlanta and Detroit.

But those people are Mr. Clinton's strength and indeed, his only protection. Left to its own preferences, official Washington will spit him out like a bad grape. This means that Mr. Clinton needs more, not fewer, trips into America. It also means that he needs to spend some of his time aloft in critical self-examination of himself and his White House team.

Their grades are pretty low. From their winter quarters in Little Rock, Arkansas, they ran the worst transition in modern memory. So far there is no sign that Mr. Clinton's boyhood friend, Thomas McLarty, has assembled a White House staff with the talent and discipline that marked the Westerners who came to town for President Ronald Reagan's first term. It takes a while for a chief of staff to make his mark, but three more weeks of this and Mr. McLarty will be regarded in Washington as a cipher.

Supposedly the president has decided to reach out to his two main campaign strategists, James Carville and Paul Begala, and is asking them to set up a White House version of their "war room" operation during the campaign. It cannot hurt, and it ought to help. The lesson of the last three weeks is that presidents have to continue to campaign. By that standard, the first campaign trip of this presidency was a success. Now. invigorated by what he does best, Mr. Clinton can go back and stop the mudslide. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

to queries, arguments (and perhaps cat-

calls) just as the British prime minister does. We suspect that the constitutionally minded might have some reasonable objections to this incursion on the separation of powers, since America's is not a parliamentary government. Still, we confess to being intrigued by the idea and would certainly watch the show. As a minority with few formal powers, Republicans should welcome the chance to make their best arguments before a large audience.

As for Mr. Clinton, he turned in yet another satisfactory performance in what amounted to the latest installment of the 1992 campaign. You can make a case for the "permanent campaign" approach to the presidency. Given that Mr. Clinton may be about to ask the public to accept some hard choices on taxes and health care, he will have

to do some hard campaigning for months.

He does have a tendency to slip into a is being pretty slow about these. But there is no reason for him not to speak to the public directly in these other kinds of forums.

Meanwhile back at Congress, the House majority leader, Richard Gephardt, has proposed yet another veniently for the presidents But ultimately he, like Presidents But ultimately he, will be residents But ultimately he, will be residents but and Reagan, will be indeed by the but also and Reagan, will be indeed by the but also and Reagan, will be indeed by the but also and Reagan, will be indeed by the but also and Reagan, will be indeed by the but also and Reagan, will be indeed by the but also and Reagan, will be indeed by the but also and Reagan. dent. He would like to invite him to the judged by what he does. In the meantime,

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The Job for Janet Reno

President Bill Clinton appeared to be not include the entire spectrum of the de-both relieved and pleased as he introduced partment's responsibilities, but this would his latest nominee to be attorney general Thursday afternoon. In her brief first appearance, the candidate, Janet Reno, gave viewers the impression that the president's confidence is well-placed. She came across as a self-assured, no-nonsense woman who is at ease with tough cases and public scrutiny. If confirmed, she will bring to the Justice Department not only impressive legal credentials but management skills and the political savvy of someone who has run for office and won substantial victories.

Dade County, Florida, is a crucible for prosecutors, a community where racial tensions and staggering violence provide a constant test. The nominee has 15 years' experience dealing at the trial level with every kind of miscreant from child abusers to bigleague drug lords. She has also been in private practice, worked as staff director of the Judiciary Committee of the Florida House of Representatives and served on a number of law reform and civic panels. She readily admits that her strengths do

be true of almost any lawyer. Her commitment to building a team of experts at every level of the Justice Department signals both good sense and confidence in her leadership ability. The new attorney general faces a full docket at the Justice Department, not only in terms of the cases being litigated by the department's lawyers but also the unresolved charges against the department. The faster an appointee can clear up the BCCI matter, the Banca del Lavoro inquiry and the case involving the accusation by Inslaw, a computer software maker, that Justice

stole a program it wrote, the better. The sidetracking of two earlier candidates has left the department in limbo too long, without leadership at the top and through the ranks reserved for political appointees. Janet Reno's nomination should not be hurried through; a proper hearing is required. But the process should get going right away. The Justice Department urgently needs people at the top.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

Justice's Next Boss

The job of U.S. attorney general is a tough one. Janet Reno, the newest nominee for the post, has her work cut out for her. The Department of Justice is not a large-scale replica of a district attorney's office. It is an important federal bureaucracy with a multibillion-dollar budget. The attorney general is largely responsible for its policy direction, under the president. This means setting priorities, energizing career lawyers, and identifying and implementing the legislative agenda.

Now the attorney general sits on top of four large institutions: the FBL, the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the Federal Bureau of Prisons and the Drug Enforcement Administration. Each is, for

the most part, out of the attorney general's direct control. Where the attorney general does have important power is in policy direction over areas of ambiguity. She can influence the direction of the Civil Rights Division in controversial matters, such as its litigating position on issues of affirmative action, school

desegregation and voting rights enforcement. Finally, the attorney general can and should make sure that justice done by the department is nonpartisan, evenhanded and confined by the Constitution and rules of law, so that the department's motto is fulfilled -- "The United States wins its case whenever justice is done one of its citizens."

- Burke Marshall of Yale Law School, assistant attorney general from 1961-1965. writing in the Los Angeles Times.

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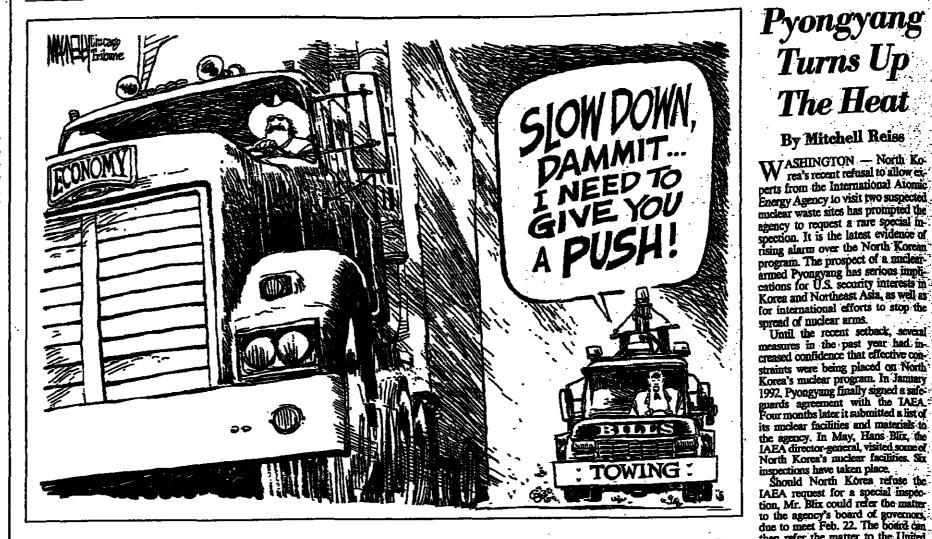
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OPINION



Clinton's Bosnia Plan: Honorable, Ultimately Futile

N EW YORK — The Clinton administration's plan for Yugoslavia is stronger than one would have expected, although not strong enough. For the first time, the United States has a comprehensive and active position on Yugoslavia, and this will make a difference. It makes it more likely that some kind of agreement will be found. It does not mean that any agreement actually found will result

in a settlement — a valid one, which lasts.

The proposal is also an honorable one, in that it accepts an American share in the responsibility for enforcing an agreement. Washington accepts that Americans must share the risks that Canadians, French and British troops, together with those from many other countries, have been exposed to

for more than a year.

It is an honorable plan but fundamentally a futile one. As Secretary of State Warren Christopher said in introducing it, "past inaction" has let far too many crimes pass unpunished in the former Yugoslavia, and too many legal and moral thresholds be breached without effective international response. The Vance-Owen proposals, negotiated in Geneva, amount to a ratification of Serbian and Croatian expansion, even though they are an attempt to stop still more fighting and destruction.

I suppose it is too cruel to say that the Vance-Owen negotiations have been the sort of thing that has given diplomacy a bad name, abandoning principle for the sake of agreement, and failing even to get that. Both the internationally recognized BosniBy William Pfaff

an government and the self-proclaimed government of the Bosnian Serbs refused to accept the Geneva plan, and Mr. Vance and Lord Owen came to New York to get the United States and the United Nations to put enough pressure on Bosnia's govern-ment leaders to force them to say yes. They thought the Bosnian Serbs would then also agree, knowing they had the substance of what they wanted.

The Christopher proposals recognize that there are two fundamental obstacles to the Vance-Owen plan's success. These are the weakness of the Bosnians, which means that they cannot afford to halt their resistance; and the new strength of the Croatians, who know that they are now in a military position to take back from the Serbs regions lost during 1991 and early 1992, and who therefore

have little reason to accept less.

The Vance-Owen talks thus ended in an effort to get the great powers to impose a settlement. That cannot work. The American proposal says that Bosnians, Serbs and Croatians must end the conflict through negotiations to find a settlement among themselves. That is different. But is there any reason to think that the three camps in Yugoslavia are more likely to agree after this American initiative than they were at Geneva?

Two things are changed. The American plan forecloses the possibility of American intervention

on Bosnia's side, a hope clung to until now by the defenders of Sarajevo. On the other hand it offers American policing of any agreement. Conceivably the combination of these two new factors will

persuade President Alija Izetbegovic to sign.

But it remains all but impossible that such an agreement would last. The war has created a situation of fundamental political and military instability. The Serbs will have won on the ground, but this is a victory everyone else will scheme to take away from them. The Croatians have lost too much terri-

tory and seen too many of their people killed to want to live indefinitely with a Serbian victory. The Bosnians have lost territory but have also been the principal victims of "ethnic cleansing," including the degradation inflicted upon Muslim women by the campaign of rape that has been a part of that practice. They will want revenge. The Bosnians will also have been defeated on the

principle that their government has defended until now, that of a multinational society and nonethnic state. That defeat is a victory for ethnic aggression everywhere in Eastern Europe, and in the ex-Soviet Union as well. It is a victory over the political principle at the heart of the liberal political system until now defended by the Western democracies. For that reason it is a victory over us. Both the Christopher and Vance-Owen plans serve simply

to rationalize that defeat. International Herald Tribune D Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

South Korean military exercises. Assuming that the UN Security Council has not acted by the time the exercises are completed at the end of March, Pyongyang may decide to allow the IAEA inspectors access.

rea's mickear program will remain. A key to assessing the program would be to analyze the core from the research Perhaps the Russians Will Help Him See the Light reactor at Yongbyon and compare it against its operating records. An examination of the core could continue what some U.S. government analysis suspect: that a significant number of concern. It is a European concern. That is why the current negotiators spent fuel rods have been removed represent the European Community (Lord Owen) and the United Nations and perhaps reprocessed to make weapons-grade plutonium. Pyong-(Mr. Vance). Why not then endorse a plan (Vance-Owen) that the most inyang claims that only a few damaged rods have been withdrawn. Before the current crisis, the regime had promised the IAEA that it would be allowed terested regional parties, Europe and Russia, have agreed on?

The Heat

By Mitchell Reiss

W ASHINGTON — North Korea's recent refusal to allow ex-

perts from the International Atomic

Energy Agency to visit two suspected

rising alarm over the North Korean

program. The prospect of a nuclear-

armed Pyongyang has serious impli-cations for U.S. security interests in

Korea and Northeast Asia, as well as

for international efforts to stop the

Until the recent setback, several

measures in the past year had in-

creased confidence that effective con-

straints were being placed on North

Korea's nuclear program. In January 1992. Pyongyang finally signed a safe-guards agreement with the TAEA. Four months later it submitted a list of

its nuclear facilities and materials to the agency. In May, Hans Bix, the IAEA director-general, visited some of North Korea's muclear facilities. Six

inspections have taken place.
Should North Korea refuse the

IAEA request for a special inspec-tion, Mr. Blix could refer the matter

to the agency's board of governors, due to meet Feb. 22. The board can then refer the matter to the United

The council's options range from

merely discussing the matter to im-posing economic sanctions. Even it a Chinese veto were not an obstacle,

the Security Council can do little to

tional inspection. The threat of isola-

tion is hardly a weapon against one of

the world's most isolated regimes. Nor is the North Korean economy

readily susceptible to sanctions; it is

already in dismal shape after three

Yet, offering North Korea "car-

rots" for improving its behavior would reward its refusal to live up to-

its original agreement with the IAEA Both Washington and Scool would firmly resist any such concessions.

will resolve itself. Some observers be-

lieve that Pyongyang's rebuff of the request for international inspection

announcement of forthcoming U.S.-

It may be, however, that the crisis.

may have been in retaliation for the

Regardless, concern over North Ko-

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years of economic contraction.

compel Pyongyang to accept interna-

Nations Security Council.

spread of nuclear arms.

America, it seems, wishes to do betto analyze the core this year. ter. Mr. Clinton wants a solution more The stakes for the Clinton administration are high. South Korea's first favorable to the Muslims and more punitive toward the Serbs. Aggression. popularly elected civilian leader takes office Feb. 25. The U.S. commitment ought not be rewarded. A noble impulse, but costly. The to a democratic South Korea means fact is that the Serbs are the stronger ensuring that the government of President-elect Kim Young Sam is not in-timidated by the North. Pyongyang's party. No peace can be imposed unless they acquiesce, or unless overcontinued refusal to cooperate with the IAEA would increase tensions in the

whelming force is used to make them acquiesce. The Vance-Owen plan already requires the Serbs to give back to Muslims and Croats about 40 percent of the land they now control. Yet the Muslims have rejected the plan. They want much more, And Mr. Clinton pledged Wednesday not to

force an agreement on the Muslims.
The Serbs will resist any anti-Serb adjustment of Vance-Owen. Who will compel them? And if the Russians then cast a UN Security Council veto,

topher's multistep plan is the decision to send America's Bosnian negotiator to Moscow. And to send him there before he goes to the United Nations to pick up the peace talks. With any luck, Russia — histori-

cally, ethnically and religiously linked to Serbia - will curb the administration's anti-Serb enthusiasm and steer America back to where it was a couple of weeks ago when Mr. Vance and Lord Owen brought their

Saved by the Russians — another Balkan paradox. Let us hope so. For without Serbian cooperation and, by extension, without Moscow's approval, there is no possible settlement in Bosnia short of massive American intervention. Anyone for that? Washington Post Writers Group.

people in harm's way."

By Charles Krauthammer

WASHINGTON — Bill Clinton knows what he wants to do on domestic policy. On foreign policy he does not. He knows only that he wants to do good. It is a dangerous

The talks are reopened and it is no secret why. The Vance plan, alas, does not meet American standards of justical told. The Washington not meet American standards of justical told. The Washington post. "We had to put some of our impulse. It is particularly dangerous in the Balkans, a swamp of historical grievances. Bill Clinton came upon the Balkans and decided that he wished to do better than Cyrus ton's ameliorative instincts. Vance and David Owen who, after five months of negotiations, finally

produced a peace plan.
On Feb. 1, Mr. Vance and Lord Owen brought their plan to the United Nations hoping the Great Powers would endorse and impose it. Mr. Clinton did not bite. On Wednesday. he had Secretary of State Warren Christopher announce the appointment of a special envoy to "attempt to build on the Vance-Owen negotiations in a way that can move toward a just, workable and durable solution."

This is a polite way of saying that the Vance-Owen plan was none of the above. It is also a way of announcing to the Balkans and to the world that the Americans have arrived.

N EW YORK — Now that everybody is totally alert to the danger from alien nannies, perhaps

Americans and their new adminis-

tration will find a little more time

and thought to deal with an even

greater threat to society.

Drugs. You do remember drugs?

doomed to a misty, stumbling life, as in gangs spraying bullets into

passers-by, as in jammed jails and

emergency rooms, hundreds of bil-

lions lost in production, the spread

of AIDS, mentally disturbed home-

less driven to madness, as in 10-

Many Americans do not remem-

ber, as long as it is not their street

corner, their grandchild in an AIDS

But maybe this new president

will give the fight against drugs

what it has lacked most - leader-

ship, direction, passion, energy

During the campaign, all the can-

didates yawned their way past it.

The polls did not care - why

should candidates, right?
President George Bush had increased the anti-drug budget. But

as for anti-drug leadership, well, no.

Ross Perot, the mouth of the South,

told us he had a great anti-drug

plan. He just never came up with it

the right things. But it was econom-

ic statistics that made his eyes spar-

kle - as if the United States could

ever get off its knees without get-

Since Election Day, Clinton peo-

Now President Clinton has cut the

staff of the coordinator of anti-drug

policy, once laughingly known as

ple seem startled when it is men-

tioned: "I'll get back to you on that."

ting the monkey off its back.

Candidate Clinton said a few of

from the Oval Office, Maybe.

year-old pushers.

pediatric ward.

Drugs, as in crack babies

tice. Mr. Clinton wants a settlement that is tougher on the bad guys (the Serbs) and easier on the good guys (the Muslims). God save us from Bill Clin-Why? Because when you take over

a negotiation, you become responsible for it. You become responsible for reaching an agreement. You become responsible for enforcing it. Whatever outcome emerges from U.S. meddling will be disguised as a mere im-provement on Vance-Owen. But make no mistake. It will have "made in America" stamped all over it. The first, grievous cost of such ac-

tivism is now coming into view: the prospect of American ground troops in Bosnia. During the campaign and the transition, Mr. Clinton opposed American ground troops in Bosnia. Why the switch? "Americans on the ground was the price of admission if we were going to ask folks to renego-

Drug War: Opening Shots for Clinton

By A. M. Rosenthal

the drug czar, to about 25 from 146.

Too small, even though the office

was comatose under a Bush appoin-

tee, a defeated Republican politi-

But President Clinton has taken

one potentially useful step - to

give cabinet rank to whomever he

appoints as director.

Potentially — if the president

tells the cabinet that on drug issues the director speaks for him, so

listen. Potentially - if the direc-

The struggle has to be

woven into health care,

AIDS work, education.

tor gets a voice in federal anti-

field agree that trying to stop drugs

from coming into the country will

not work by itself. But enforcement

and interdiction will always be part

of the job and the new director will

The key is reducing America's

That will not happen unless Pres-

ident Clinton puts his own back

Dr. Mitchell S. Rosenthal, head

of the 15 therapeutic communities

known as Phoenix House, has been

pleading vainly that the military turn buildings in abandoned or un-

and brain into it, to lead, lead,

need a top law person as deputy.

craving for drugs through educa-

tion and hard therapy.

Most experts in the anti-drug

Clinton could do that.

drug spending.

criminal justice, anti-

cian whose name I forget.

For American soldiers to get shot

at in Sarajevo — quite a price to pay for a diplomatic entree. Had Washington simply endorsed

the Vance-Owen plan without Americanizing it, it could have insisted that since the plan was negotiated on behalf of Europe, Europe should back it up with troops (including Russians), while the United States — a backer but onlooker - would contribute only air power. Now that the United States has appointed itself a principal to the talks, such modesty is impossible.

As of Wednesday, the United States is committed to a Bosnian settlement. If the talks fail now, it is an American failure. If they succeed, it will be America's job to enforce it.

Why seek responsibility for Bosnia, a crisis not of America's making and far beyond its capacity to fix? rules where in Bosnia is not a vital U.S.

derused military camps over for

year-long drug therapy. Now there is barely a tenth of the 100,000 beds

needed for that intensive treatment.

could also help build mandatory

therapy into the prison time of

every person convicted of a drug-

The struggle against drugs cannot

be set apart, as it is now. It has to be woven into planning and operation of health care, criminal justice, anti-

AIDS work, job training, education.

James Burke, the business execu-

tive who heads the effective Partner-

ship for a Drug-Free America, asks

for a drug summit meeting. The

The drug coordinator has to be a person of deep experience and reputation. The appointment of Mr. Ro-

senthal would be presidential em-

phasis of the importance of the job.

Mr. Burke, former Surgeon General

C. Everett Koop, or Mathea Falco,

author of a valuable book on com-

munity and business action, "The

The president will find Demo-

Making of a Drug-Free America."

crats in Congress who give their

energies to the drug war. One of

them is Representative Charles

Rangel of New York. But Mr.

Rangel's committee on narcotics is

threatened by congressional bud-get cutting. That would destroy an

anti-drug watchdog to save less

money than a drug gang can earn in a month. The president might

True, the drug war cannot be won by any president alone. But

one thing we have seen: It can't be won without him.

The New York Times.

help stop that.

Other top candidates would be

The president could do that.

president could do that

related crime.

The president could do it. He

shall America intervene alone? The one saving grace of Mr. Chris-

plan to the United Nations.

The writer, a guest scholar at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, in Washington, is writing a book on nuclear programs in the Third World. He contributed this com-ment to the Herald Tribune.

Koreas and the region. It would also

fuel speculation that South Korea and

Japan might acquire nuclear weapons to counter North Korea. The United

States might even be compelled to re-

turn the nuclear weapons that it is

moved from South Korea in late 1991.

tion handles the North Korean prob-

lem will also influence the outcome of

international efforts to prevent the

spread of nuclear weapons. After the revelations about the scope and so-phistication of Saddam Hussein's an-

clear weapons program, the IAFA is on trial in North Korea. Further, the

Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty is up for review in 1995, when members are to decide for how long it should be

extended. If North Korea -- a ment-

ber of the treaty, like Iraq - should

also flout its obligations, it would se-

verely undermine confidence in the international nonproliferation regime.

reversing a recent trend that has re-

duced the importance of nuclear weapons in global affairs.

How well the Clinton administra-

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1893: Panama Question WASHINGTON - The United

States Minister at Bogota has been instructed to intimate to the Colombian Government that the United States would be pleased not to have the present concession for the construction of a canal across the 1sthmus of Panama renewed, and hoped that no new concession would be granted to any European company. Dr. Nunez, President of the United States of Colombia, is expected to visit the United States on the occasion of the World's Fair, and it is hoped that he will then take steps to form an American company to complete the Panama Canal

1918: In the Holy Land

PARIS - The British Government has authorized the Zionist Organiza-tion to investigate the conditions of the Jewish colonies in Palestine. Among the objects will be the repatri-ation of Jewish inhabitants who have

been compelled by the enemy to leave Palestine, the organization of relief work, the reopening of Jewish institu-tions in the Holy Land, and the restoration of the damage which the enemy has inflicted on the Jewish colonies.

1943: Rommel Escapes PARIS — [From our New York edition:] The Dakar radio said yesterday

[Feb. 12] that German Field Marshal Erwin Rommei had been captured by British officers during a tank battle in Tunisia, but then cluded his captors. "During a close encounter between. British and German tanks," the broadcast said, "a close melee between British and German officers occurred, during which a few British officers were captured by the Germans. However, they were able to free themseives, and in turn brought a lew Germans. One of the German officers managed to escape before they reached safe ground. Later it became known that this officer actually was Marshal Rommel."

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Dutch Refuse Bid

To Give Daimler

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatch

THE HAGUE - The Nether-

lands on Friday rejected the latest offer by Daimler-Benz AG to take

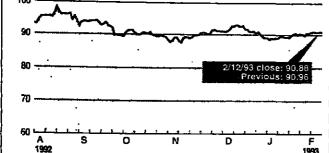
control of Fokker NV, saying the

German company's demand for

'Blank Check'

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How a Big Oil Company Took the Green Pledge

By Matthew L. Wald New York Times Service

EW YORK - The Valdez Principles, a code of corporate environmental conduct devised after the 1989 Alaskan oil spill, won its first major corporate endorsement this week. And the company that signed on is an oil company. Sun Co. of Philadelphia, the 12th-largest oil company in the United States, became on Thursday the first Fortune 500 company to endorse the principles.

Fifty smaller companies have already backed them. In May, a resolution endorsing the principles was submitted at

Sun negotiated

the company's shareholder meeting by the New York City pension system but drew just 6 percent support. After the vote, though, management met with the principles' backers and worked out a compromise.

'adaptations' of the principles to fit its Sun negotiated various "ad- business. aptations" of the principles to lit

For example, the first of the 10 principles, protection of the biosphere, says, "We will reduce and make continual progress toward eliminating the release of any substance that may cause nvironmental damage to the air, water, or the earth or its inhabit-

Some environmentalists would say that includes the pollutants that are released when Sun's gasoline is burned, along with the

In the statement adopted by Sun, the company says, "We will reduce our overall emissions to the environment (air, water and land) with special emphasis on toxic substances."

This is not a commitment to go out of the petrochemical business or the fuels business, "Sun's chairman and chief executive, Robert H. Campbell, said at a ceremony in New York. But, he said, there was "tremendous philosophical congruence"

between what Sun was already doing and the environmental principles. He said, however, that he did not foresee major changes in

The principles were renamed last year and now known as Ceres, for Coalition for Environmentally Responsible Economies. Joan Bavaria, co-chairwoman of Ceres, said discussions were continuing with other oil companies. Exxon is not among them, she

Bronfmans To Sell Stake In Labatt Brewery

By Clyde H. Farnsworth New York Times Service

TORONTO - Brascan Ltd., Peter and Edward Bronfman's sprawling conglomerate of 500 private companies, announced Friday that it had sold its controlling 37.3 percent stake in John Labatt Ltd., Canada's second largest brewery, for 993 million Canadian dollars (\$790 million).

It was the second large asset sale this week by the "other" Bronf-mans — not the Seagram branch of the family - as concerns have risen about deterioration of Brascan's financial assets after the meltdown of the Reichmann family's Toronto-based real estate empire, Olympia & York Developments Ltd.

Brascan's other big sale, announced Tuesday, was its 49 per-cent stake in MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., a leading forest products company, held by Brascan's Noranda Forest Inc. That transaction yielded 971 million dollars.

In both transactions a consortium of investment dealers has acquired the stock and will reoffer it to the general public. The consortium of the Labatt sale is led by Wood Gundy and Gordon Capital.

The shares of Labatt, which is Canada's second largest brewery after Molson and which also owns 90 percent of the Toronto Blue Javs baseball team, will be offered to the public until March 8 for 28.25 dol-lars a share, about the level the stock traded at Thursday. But it fell Friday to 26.63 dollars. The two transactions will pump

more than 1.96 billion dollars into an empire that in recent months has been forced to generate cash to bolster holdings weakened by the severe Canadian recession and the backlash from the O & Y collapse. The deals were announced after solved.

sharp declines in the valuation of cern from the federal government.

tutions has moved to learn the full things to be done in China right extent of Canadian institutions' vul-nerability. But unlike O & Y, Bras-can has not missed debt payments. how."

Hong Kong's huge infrastructure developments — a new airport on

U.K. Inflation Hits 25-Year Low

LONDON — British retail price inflation

hit a 25-year low last month, figures released on Friday showed, but the government ruled out any further quick cuts in interest rates.
Inflation at the retail level fell to 1.7 percent year-on-year in January from 2.6 percent

a month earlier. The underlying measure of inflation, which strips out mortgage payments and which the government monitors closely, fell to 3.2 percent from 3.7 percent in

The greater than expected drop sent the pound to a record low against the Deutsche mark in the afternoon, before recovering to 2.3575 DM after comments by the chancellor of the Exchequer.

The numbers also tempted buyers back onto the London Stock Exchange. The key Financial Times Stock Exchange 100-share

By Carl Gewirtz

ed drop in inflation and some jaw-boning by the British government

helped the pound recover from a

record low set early Friday, but

the currency's next move, analysts

said, hinges on whether the gov-

ernment can live up to a promise

to abstain from politically popular

The decline, to 2.3280 Deut-

sche marks, prompted the chan-cellor of the Exchequer, Norman

interest-rate cuts.

itional Herald Tribune PARIS — A better than expectindex closed up 8.7 points, or 0.3 percent, at is any scope for a further reduction in interest 2,843.0.

Government bond prices rocketed by as many as 2 points, led by long-term issues. The 9 percent bond due 2008 slid below 8.5 percent for the first time since at least July 1987. prompting the Bank of England to sell £800 million (\$1.13 billion) of bonds due between 2000 and 2012

Chancellor Norman Lamont issued a statement to try to damp speculation about interest rate cuts. He said the government saw no scope for further cuts to get the recession-hit

economy moving.

Pointing to the inflation numbers, he said. "the task now is to consolidate this progress and maintain downward pressure on underlying inflation. Interest rates will be set to achieve that objective. On the basis of all the

Yet economists were skeptical whether Mr. Lamont could resist political pressure to cut interest rates. They warned that price dis-counting during January was largely respon-sible for the fall in the annual inflation rate and that this is unlikely to be sustained.
"It has to be welcomed as good news, but

in has to be welcomed as good news, but there is a question-mark over how sustainable it will be," said Nigel Richardson, U.K. econ-omist at Yamaichi International, And the effects of the pound's devaluation since last September could force the rate back up again as the year progresses.

found a floor."

on the Continent.

lyst at Citibank.

But he and other analysts said

there is scope for further weak-

ness if the government does cut

interest rates at a pace that ex-

ceeds the expected decline in

rates in Germany and elsewhere

"Sterling appears to have stabilized, but I don't think there's a strong case to buy it," said Neil MacKinnon, London-based ana-

"Interest-rate reductions may

"The recovery is going to remain patchy for some time and against that background the temptation is to cut rates again," added Gwyn Hacche, economist at James Capel in London. (Reuters, Knight-Ridder, Bloomberg)

unlimited compensation for the costs of closing operations at the Dutch plane maker was unaccept-Pound Still Vulnerable to Rate-Cut Fears Economy Minister Koos Andriessen said he wrote to Daimler's

aerospace subsidiary, Deutsche Aerospace AG, to say the obliga-tion must be removed before the government would allow the company to acquire a 51 percent stake in Fokker.

There was no immediate reaction from Daimler.

Daimler's latest proposal, widely reported as the company's final offer, was made Thursday. Fokker's chairman said Friday that the new offer for control of the simplane maker was worth about 714 million guilders (\$383.87), down from the 880 million bid in October.

The lower price would mean Daimler is offering only 714 million guilders for the total of 23.8 million shares, compared with 880 million guilders offered in the October agreement.

"I have to reject the open-ended support you ask for," Mr. Andries-sen said in a letter to Deutsche Aerospace, which was made available to the media. He said the support was unacceptable as it entailed China's de facto international in-funding unspecified layoff and re-

> We cannot offer a blank check," Mr. Andriessen said later. He added that he wanted the negotiations to continue.

Stock analysts said Mr. Andriessen, smarting from criticism of his failure to put together a rescue package for DAF NV, the unproftable Dutch truckmaker that is being run by court-appointed administrators, could not afford to

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worst is over," said George Mag-Lamont, to say he sees no "fur-See POUND, Page 10 ther scope for interest rate cuts." that this easing and the devaluanus at S.G.Warburg. "The heavy CITIC Slows Hong Kong Investment

HONG KONG - The Chinacontrolled CITIC Pacific, one of Hong Kong's major holding companies, says it will invest in China rather than Hong Kong until the Chinese-British conflict over political reform in the territory is re-

"There aren't very many infrathe Bronfmans' holdings on Cana-dian exchanges and signals of con-particularly in the current political climate," said Peter Lee, the execu-Michael Mackenzie, the federal tive director of CTTIC Pacific. "On superintendent of financial institi- a practical basis there are more

a number of projects that support it stake in Hong Kong Telecommuni—have been put on hold while cations Ltd. for 10.4 billion Hong China and Britain argue about the Kong dollars (\$1.3 billion); conpolitical development of the territo- trolling interests in two China powry before 1997, when the colony

Dealers said they suspected the Bank of England had intervened

Short-term U.K. rates have fall-

en 9 percentage points since Brit-ain quit the European Communi-

ty's exchange-rate mechanism in

September and regained the liber-

ty to run an independent mone-

But fear of continued reduc-

tions in short-term rates, current-

ly at 6 percent and widely expect-

ed to drop by at least another full

point when the budget is present-

to support the currency.

tary policy.

CITIC Pacific, a unit of China International Trust & Investment Corp. and China's main listed investment vehicle in Hong Kong. has said that its long-term objective is to develop a large and diversified ousiness with an emphasis on trading and infrastructure.

On Friday its minority shareholders brought it a step closer to net, established CITIC Pacific's that. At an extraordinary meeting, parent in 1979. Its mission was to they unanimously approved the facilitate China's modernization

er stations, and a 20 percent stake in a Hong Kong chemical waste

tion of the pound may have on inflation have undermined confi-

Mr. Lamont's statement cou-

pled with the release of inflation

data for January helped the

pound to recover to 2.3575 DM

by the close of trading, slightly

above Thursday's late rate of 2.3513 DM. Data showing a

monthly decline of 0.9 percent in

the cost of living and an annual rise of only 1.7 percent — a 25-

"It looks, for now, as if the

year low.

treatment plant.
"The great thing about CITIC Pacific is that it is so focused," said Joseph Jacobelli, investment analyst at Nomura Research Institute Hong Kong. "They want to remain solely a trading and infrastructure play and that's been good news."

China's State Council, or cabi-

the western edge of the territory and company's purchase of a 12 percent and economic reforms by importing advanced technology and man-In effect, CITIC has become

> vestment bank. It established a organization costs. Hong Kong office in 1980 and reorganized its businesses under the umbrella of CITIC Hong Kong. Analysts expect that eventually CI-TIC Hong Kong will inject all its major assets into CTTIC Pacific.

Peregrine Brokerage reports that the CITIC group's investment portfolio in Hong Kong alone is worth more than 30 billion dollars. "Now CITIC Pacific has a track

record," Mr. Jacobelli said

American Airlines Rattles Its Sabre

By Edwin McDowell

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — American Airlines said Friday that it had filed complaints of unfair competition with the Department of Transportation, charging Air France and Iberia with effectively denying it the opportunity to sell Sabre, its computer reservations system, in France and Spain.

The complaints, filed Thursday, also named the French and Spanish governments. As owners of the two airlines, American said, they have allowed anti-competitive behavior that has resulted in a virtual monopoly for Amadeus, the reservation system owned by an assortment of carriers including Air

The most objectionable aspect of that be-

havior, according to American, is that both countries prohibit Sabre from displaying domestic flight information about the affiliate carriers of Air France and Iberia - affiliates that account for more than 50 percent of all travel agency booking in both countries. Partly as a consequence, Amadeus controls more than 80 percent of the computer reservation

market in Spain and France. Travel agents use computerized systems to look at schedules, search for the lowest fares, and to make airplane, rental car and hotel reservations. They not only pay for use of the systems, they also tend to book flights on the carriers that own the systems.

computer reservations system in the United

In its complaints American asked the Department of Transportation to order each

States to deny access to Air France, Iberia and their domestic affiliates unless they agree to participate in Sabre. "Without the local carriers being available

in the system, you don't have a robust enough product," said Kathy Misunas, president of Sabre Travel Information Network. Sabre is a division of American Airlines.

Sabre had built up a limited base of travel agency customers in both countries, Ms. Misunas said, and managed to retain many of them by persuading them that it was likely to gain the participation of the domestic carriers. Last year it filed complaints against Air France and Iberia with the European Community. Those complaints are still under con-

Paris Says Clinton Remarks Hurt Trade

PARIS - France on Friday accused President Bill Clinton of eopardizing trans-Atlantic trade

relations when he attacked Europe-an subsidies for the Airbus aircraft consortium earlier this week. Mr. Clinton's statements "come

on top of decisions by the new administration on steel exports and public contracts" in the European Community, said a Foreign Ministry spokesman, Daniel Bernard.

"All this does not contribute to easing trade relations between the European Community and the

CURRENCY & INTEREST RATES

Noting that U.S. plane makers also received federal aid for research and development, Mr. Bernard said France wanted last year's U.S.-EC agreement limiting state aid to the aviation industry to be implemented and extended to oth-

er countries. "We recall that the joint objec-tive of the United States and Europe to reduce and limit the sup-port which both sides give to the aircraft industry led to negotiations United States while the GATT nelasting nearly seven years for an gotiations are taking place," he told a news briefing. Mr. Bernard was agreement signed on July 17, 1992," he said.

referring to negotiations under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade to liberalize world trade. ing to deny us access to those contracts. I am not going to roll over and play dead."

In Brussels, meanwhile, an EC spokesman said the Community had stopped subsidizing its civil aviation industry since the July "The Community is not subsi-

dizing Airbus or any other civil aircraft," a spokesman for the EC "As far as we are concerned, an

agreement on Airbus has already peen reached and we are respecting the agreement," the spokesman Separately, Sir Leon Brittan, the

esentative Mickey Kantor to join him in a new, more aggressive approach to global trade talks.

We need a new approach," Sir Brussels "at his earliest conve-Leon told reporters at a news con-ference in Washington.

Mr. Clinton said on Wednesday:

"The Europeans are going to have to quit subsidizing Airbus and try
to quit subsidizing Airbus and trybarriers instead of waiting for the other side to compromise first. Mr. Kantor was receptive to the idea Sir Leon said.

Thus far, the unilateral actions

on both sides have had a more negative tone, with threats to impose permanent duties and restrict each other from certain markets. Although "each side knows what it will compromise on" to get the talks moving, neither will act until the other takes a first step, Sir Leon said. Now is the time for each party to take first steps in unison, he said. Sir Leon said he doesn't know what the Clinton administration's position is on the agreements

worked out with the Bush adminis-European Community's top trade tration. Moreover, he won't know uncertainted tration. Moreover, he won't know until he begins "hand-to-hand" neuntil he begins "hand-to-hand" ne-gotiations with Mr. Kantor. Negotiations could begin soon, Sir Leon invited Mr. Kantor to

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MARKET DIARY

Fears of Tax Rise **Send Stocks Lower**

NEW YORK — Stock prices fell Friday as investors considered possible tax increases in President Bill Clinton's deficit-cutting package. An early slump in Treasury bond prices, as well as plunges in healthcare and oil stocks, also drove

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 30.26 to close at a session and high-income people.

shares lower, traders said.

N.Y. Stocks

low of 3,392,43, down 49.71 points tinued hopes for deficit reduction. from its all-time closing high of The yield fell to 7.12, the lowest 3,442.14, set last Friday. AlliedSig-closing yield since the Treasury regnal Inc. accounted for about 5 ularly began selling 30-year bonds in points of the slide. AlliedSignal, 1977. The hopes were fanned by down 214 at 64%, had rallied 16 news that Treasury Secretary Lloyd percent in the past two weeks after Bentsen asked Treasury tax staffers reporting strong earnings.

Declining stocks topped advanc- separate tax proposals. ers by a 9-to-5 ratio on the New

253 million Thursday. Financial to shift into overseas oil companies. markets will be shut Monday in

taxes "will slow the economy down 61/4 to 551/4.

a little bit," he said. "That tends to push down interest rates, but it also lowers corporate profits.

Mr. Clinton, slated to deliver the State of the Union address on Wednesday, is said to be ready to propose an economic plan aimed at reducing the budget deficit. The plan includes spending cuts and tax increases on both the middle class

The Treasury's 30-year bonds recouped an early drop to close 10/32 higher Friday at 100 1/32 amid conto develop revenue estimates for 30

Atlantic Richfield Co. fell 2 to 117%, and Amerada Hess Corp. York Stock Exchange.

Trading was the lightest of the week, with more than 212 million ber Inc. analyst cut his ratings to ber Inc. analyst cut his ratings to "unattractive," advising investors "unattractive," advising investors Shares of health maintenance or-

observance of President's Day.
"Investors are starting to focus on the realization that President Clinfornia Public Employees Retireton is going to propose a series of tax increases," said Daniel Marciano, head trader at Dillon, Read & Co.

"Every dollar that goes into tax
"Every dollar that goes into taxes comes out of consumption or Foundation Health dropped 51/2 to investment," said Jim Benning, a 33%. Oxford Health Plans sank 5 to trader at BT Brokerage. Higher 52 and United Healthcare skidded

POUND: Still Hostage to Rates

(Continued from first finance page) now be on hold, but the market remains skeptical," he said. The "go-for-growth strategy" adopted when the pound quit the ERM remains intact and if subsequent eco-

Foreign Exchange

nomic data is disappointing "it's still possible rates will be cut further," Mr. MacKinnon said.

He and Mr. Magnus don't rule out the possibility of a renewed decline to the area of 2.20 DM, but they also agree that the impact of a further rate cut on the pound could be mitigated if by that time evidence of a deep slump in Germany has led to big rate cuts there.

Brendan Brown at Mitsubishi Finance in London sees the pound "already oversold." In his view, the Thursday, and at 120.675 yen, yield gap between short-term U.K. down from 121.20. U.S. markets and German rates, currently are closed Monday because of around 2.375 percentage points, is Presidents' Day.

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"With the U.K. economy likely to recover before Germany's, the yield gap is likely to narrow" as British rates start to firm while Germany's continue to decline, he

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WORLD STOCK MARKETS

near 20 percent devaluation of the pound since September will reig-nite inflation. "The inflationary potential of a devaluation is not a problem in a country operating below capacity," he said, citing the recent examples of Finland, Aus-

tralia and the United States. He sees "a clear bias to continued lowering of interest rates. The

only question is one of timing.' ■ Dollar Mixed in N.Y.

The U.S. dollar closed mixed on Friday in New York trading that ended early ahead of the holiday weekend, wire services reported. The pound ended at \$1.4205, up

from \$1.4175 on Thursday. The U.S. currency closed at 1.6604 DM, up from 1.6575 on

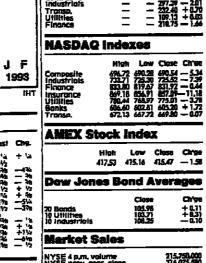
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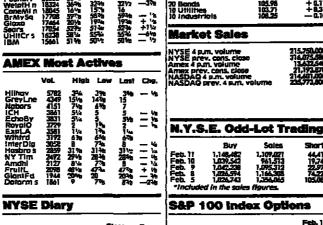
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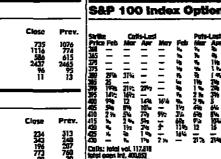
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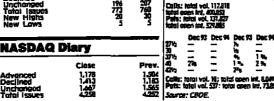
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FOKKER: Dutch Refuse Offer (Continued from first finance page)

jeopardize Fokker's future by reusing Daimler's offer.

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government did agree to the other conditions of the new offer, which would mean Daimler would pay between 685 million and 985 million guilders for Fokker, depending

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shares to be issued by Fokker Daimler would by 10.6 million shares from the Dutch government. Mr. Andriessen said the Dutch half the state's stake, for 37 guil-

ders, but the remainder would cost it only 23 guilders a share, and would be paid after three years.

The Netherlands also agreed to provide a guarantee on a 180 million guilders loan to Fokker, which woild also issue 334 million guilders of convertible bonds.

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Wholesale Prices Still Under Control

WASHINGTON (AP) - Wholesale prices remained under control in January, the government said Friday in one of three economic reports suggesting continued gradual economic improvement.

The other reports showed that business sales jumped sharply in

The other reports showed that business sales jumped sharply in December and that mortgage rates dropped to a 20-year low this week. The Labor Department said its Producer Price Index edged up 0.2 percent in January, after a 0.1 percent advance a month earlier and 0.1 percent declines in October and November. But the report showed that much of the increase was in energy products and automobiles. Food

nices were down.

At an annual rate, wholesale inflation was running at 2 percent, just prices were down. slightly more than the 1.6 percent in 1992.

Boeing to Lay Off 1,000 in Kansas

SEATTLE (AFF) — Boeing Co. is to lay off 1,000 employees at its plant in Wichita, Kansas, in three months because of declining produc-

hon.

A plant spokesman, Richard Ziegler, said there were certain to be more layoffs. "To say no would be naive," he said. Boeing, based in Seattle, recently announced that it would cut production 35 percent over 18 months because of a slowdown in the airline business. Analysis estimate that 10,000 jobs may be in jeopardy.

Campbell Soup to Consolidate Plants

CAMDEN, New Jersey (AP) — Campbell Soup Co. plans to close two plants and sell some of its less profitable businesses in a restructuring move that will affect 1,300 jobs, the company announced Friday.

Campbell said it planned to close frozen food plants in Philadelphia and Salisbury, Maryland, by August. Campbell did not identify the businesses it plans to put on the market over the next several years.

The announcement was made a week after Campbell won a formmonth battle to gain majority ownership of Arnotts, Australia's largest cookie maker. Campbell acquired a 58 percent stake, but failed to win enough shares to guarantee control.

Kemper May Pursue Public Offering

LONG GROVE, Illinois (Bloomberg) — Kemper Corp. may spin off its brokerage unit through a public offering this year, people familiar with the situation said.

The sale of Kemper Securities Inc. would allow the insurance and

asset-management company to bolster its capital base, weakened by problem real-estate loans and losses from two hurricanes.

Salomon Weighs Selling Refineries

NEW YORK (Bloomberg) — Salomon Inc. is considering selling its
four Phibro Energy USA oil refineries, a Salomon official said Friday. Refining losses have become a drag on the company's profit.

Selling the refineries is among options being considered for Salomon's energy unit, which could cost \$800 million to upgrade, said the official,

who requested anonymity.

The options also include: selling some of the refineries, mainta

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them, selling drilling and gas storage operations, taking on a producer or another refiner as a partner and upgrading the refineries. Upgrading to produce more profitable oil products would cost \$275 million to \$800 million, the official said.

McDonald's Signs Recording Deal

LOS ANGELES (Reuters) — Rhino Records said it had struck a licensing deal with McDonald's Corp. to produce and market a series of children's recordings featuring McDonald's characters such as Ronald McDonald, the Hamburgiar and Grimace.

The first of these recordings, scheduled for the fall, will be produced by Howard Kaylan and Mark Voluman — two founding members of the 1966s non group the Turtles. The characters will perform original some

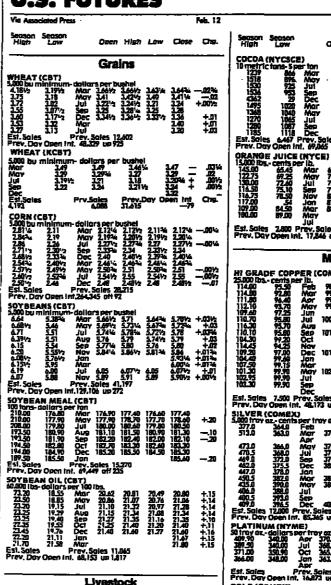
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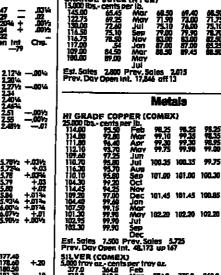
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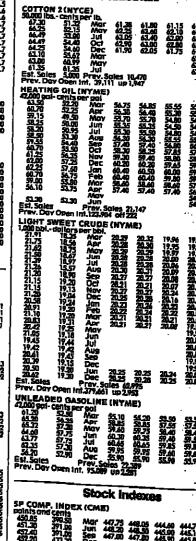
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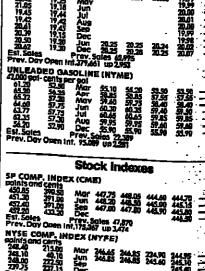














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At Lloyds LONDON - Lloyds Bank PLC reaffirmed Friday its status as the most profitable bank in Britain by reporting 1992 pretax profit almost 10 percent higher than forecasts. but analysts said earnings were puffed up by strong foreign-ex-change profits that are unlikely to

The bank complained of continued overcapacity in the British financial services industry, citing 18,000 bank branches in the country. Its statement fueled speculation that it was considering another

takeover attempt after failing to buy Midland Bank PLC last spring. Analysts said earnings at Lloyds, which was the first big British bank to report, will prove to be the strongest among financial stocks, al-

Lloyds' earnings for 1992 rose 28 percent to £801 million (\$1.13 bil-lion) from a restated £625 million a year earlier, above analysts' average forecast of £733 million, It raised its dividend for the year to 18.4 pence from 16.7.

Provisions for bad debts and writedowns "remained stubbornly high" at £736 million in 1992, down from £918 million in 1991, Brian Pitman, the chief executive, said.

"The big number was good against market expectations," said Nick Collier, an analyst at Morgan Stanley International. As a result, Lloyds shares rose 6

pence on the London Stock Exchange to close at 534. Derek Chambers, analyst at Carr

Kitcat & Aitken, noted the big improvement in foreign-exchange dealing, "where Lloyds has not traditionally been a strong player." Lloyds said volatile currency

foreign-exchange trading profit to £136 million from £72 million a year earlier. Meanwhile, the devaluation of the pound in September increased the value of international fees and

markets in the second half pushed

commissions 15 percent to £259 million from £225 million. Lloyds also credited higher profits to continued efforts to reduce costs. The number of workers fell 6

percent to 63,715.

Yeltsin Says Trade Ministry 'Lost' \$2 Billion

MOSCOW - President Boris N. Yeltsin said on Friday that \$2 billion had disappeared from the balance of payments of Russia's Foreign Trade Ministry over nine months of last year, Interfax news

agency reported. He told a special conference on crime

and corruption the \$2 billion figure for the missing funds was the gap between the real turnover of the ministry and its balance sheet from January to September 1992.

Mr. Yeltsin said it was not known where

"Which foreign banks is the money working for? Who in the government prof-its from this lawlessness?" he asked. "We,

meanwhile, are chasing pickpockets." Mr. Yeltsin told the conference crime and corruption were corroding the Russian state from top to bottom and were the

greatest danger facing the country. The president fired Pyotr Aven, the for-eign trade minister, in December, saying he was not satisfied with his work.

In London, meanwhile, Boris Fyodorov, the deputy prime minister of Russia, said

monetary policies is weakening. Mr. Fyodorov said the course of economic reforms and their implementation this year were discussed at an expanded

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cabinet meeting on Thursday. clear-cut action plan for this year with about 100 points in it," he told a news conference,

Mr. Fyodorov, a liberal economist re-sponsible for overall strategy, also said there had been positive changes in the policies this year.

Central Bank's attitude toward tight mon-

ctary policies.
They are starting to agree with us. I have witnessed a change in their attitude in the past weeks," he said.

Viktor Gerashchenko, the Central Bank "The majority of people supported the government, so the government now has a state bank, has been criticized by some spling inflation. cabinet members for fueling inflation.

Mr. Fyodorov, speaking on his way to Washington for talks with the International Monetary Fund and World Bank, said there would be a return to tight monetary

DAF Lays Off 1,600 Workers in U.K., With Little Severance

LONDON - More than 1.600

employees at Leyland DAF, British unit of the collapsed Dutch truck-maker DAF NV, were fired Friday without company severance pay.

The administrative receiver, Murdoch McKillop, said it was a "very painful decision," but that the layoffs were "necessary if we earnings heralds similar results are to maintain the business and the layoffs were "necessary if we carry on trading."

He said 1,630 jobs, roughly a third of the 5,332 at Leyland DAF, had to go. Another 270 jobs at the Excel van project with Renault were Dutch and Belgian governments.

last week after running up huge over the impending job losses, heeding a warning by the receivers amount to £7 million (\$10 million) against £30 million if DAF had not been in receivership. in the balance pending negotiations with the French company.

On Monday, Dutch administra-

Dutch-headquartered DAF NV Earlier, Leyland DAF union equal to one week's wage for every filed for protection from creditors workers voted against strike action year of service.

Mr. McKillop said Leyland tors said they planned to set up a DAF was unable to meet its con-The cuts hit all five Leyland new, smaller company to acquire tractual obligation to make sever-DAF plants in Britain and involved DAF's core truck business with ance payments. Unions said work-997 of 3,208 hourly paid workers and 638 of 1,914 salaried staff.

plants in Eindhoven, Netherlands, and Westerlo, Belgium.

and Westerlo, Belgium. the Department of Employment,

DAF NV collapsed Feb. 3 with more than 3 billion guilders (\$1.6 billion) in debts and after 800 million guilders in losses in the last three years during the deepest and longest sales slump the European truckbuilding industry has known.

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Bank of New York-Inter Maritime Bank, Geneva, is buying Security Pacific Bank SA of Geneva from SecPac's parent, BankAmerica Corp.

 Nino AG, a German textile company with debt of 212 million Deutsche marks (\$128 million) at the end of its last business year, has filed for protection from creditors, a court official said.

• Unigate PLC has agreed to acquire Clifford Foods PLC for £50.37 million, paying 573 pence cash per common share and 251 per "A" nonvoting common share.

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Slovak Arms Makers Suffer

Free-Market Transition and Loss of Export Deals Hurt

By Stephen Engelberg

New York Times Service
DUBNICA, Slovakia — In the Cold War, this industrial town at the foot of the snow-capped Lower Tatra Mountains was a symbol of how Communist central planners could, by fiat, shower prosperity on an entire region.

Today, it embodies the economic perils and promise that confronts this new East European nation, born Jan. 1 from the breakup of Czechoslovakia, as it tries to weather the transition to a free

market economy.

With the breakup, Slovakia is losing about \$700 million to \$1 billion in annual support from the Czechs, and needs to attract large infusions of foreign capital to build an economy that has been saddled with polluting heavy industries.

Slovakia has an educated work force but has low salaries, less than an average of \$150 a month. Dubnica is a microcosm of the problems facing Slovakia. Its sole employer, ZTS Dubnica, made howitzers, tank barrels and troop transporters for the Warsaw Pact and the Soviet Union's Third World clients. It was a linchpin in the militaryindustrial complex that with about 75,000 workers across Slovakia amounted to a capacity seven to

eight times the country's domestic military needs.

The fall of communism and the collapse of the

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Soviet Union sent Slovakia's weapons sales plummeting as early as 1989. An export ban proclaimed by Vaclav Havel, the last Czechoslovak president, was the coup de grace in a process that at ZTS Dubnica cost 7,500 of 16,000 workers their jobs.

In 1989, ZTS's revenue was \$164 million, of which \$89 million was military. By last year, sales had slipped to \$82 million, of which about \$23 million was military spare parts or the completion of existing contracts. The breakup of Czechoslovakia removed the

restrictions on arms exports and prompted Slovak officials in the capital of Bratislava to announce recently the revival of overseas arms sales.

It was a sort of dividend that Vladimir Meciar, the Slovak prime minister, had always said would come when Slovakia obtained its independence. But in Dubnica, managers of ZTS saw little

chance that the government's decision would revive their company, which is now betting its future on sales of civilian items like oil-drilling equipment, "Arms production is no longer possible here," said Stanislav Hajas, a senior adviser at ZTS, "It's a missed train."

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"This is a major crisis for the airline," said an equities analyst, John

Aviation sources said the airline was seeking 500 layoffs, a 10 percent

The state airline said only that it had presented "an action plan" to

Transport Minister Brian Cowen on Thursday, Mr. Cowen warned that

The problems include soaring debts and the need for a costly fleet replacement program. The airline is losing an estimated 10 punt (\$15) a

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TO THE SEXEST psychologist in South America - I want to lay on your couch forever, Love Andrew.

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Rice Producers Protest Imports

SEOUL - Farmers from South Korea, Japan and Taiwan on Friday protested international pressures to open their markets to for-

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farmers, whose major source of income is from rice.

(AP, Reuers) the agricultural organizations from the agricultural organizations from the three nations agreed to take unit-ed action against the United States and other rice exporting nations.

The opening of the rice market will lead to a total collapse of the traditional culture based on rice and the farming communities," said the statement, signed by Han Ho Sun of South Korea, Mitsugu Hornichi of Japan and Ming-chin Wu of Taiwan.

About 1,000 farmers assembled in central Seoul to protest the Uruguay Round of world trade talks, under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, that are trying to eliminate barriers in trade. Police surrounded the protest site but no clashes occurred.

At a news conference, Mr. Han, Mr. Horiuchi and Mr. Wu said the the Uruguay Round was neglecting the interests of food-importing countries, such as South Korea and

"In the Uruguay Round discussions, it must be noted that rice is our staple food and the main source of income for our farmers," their statement said. "The exporting countries should stop demanding that we allow rice imports just for their own benefits."

Mr. Han said South Korean farmers would continue to protest and launch street campaigns. About 13 million South Koreans have signed a petition opposing the opening of the rice market. Farm-

ers have also participated in street protests that sometimes ended in clashes with police.

About 15 percent of the 42 million South Korean population are

■ Quality Control in China China has adopted a widely accepted international quality-control standard as part of its drive to re-enter the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the China Daily

reported Friday.
The standard, known as ISO 9000, has been required by the International Standardization Organization since 1987.

Li Chuntian, head of the policy department at the State Technical Supervision Bureau, said China had been adhering to the standard since January. The bureau, in a survey at the

end of last year, found that only 51 percent of the commodities sampled from Chinese shops are up to

Chinese Investors Fear Devaluation

HONG KONG - Chinese investors in Shanghai are rushing to open foreign-currency accounts despite official denials that the local currency is about to be sharply devalued, the China News Agency said Friday.

"Citizens are opening more than 500 foreign-currency depos-it accounts with Bank of China's Shanghai branch every day," said the Beijing-controlled news service. "But before, they were opening only 150 new accounts a day." The agency quoted officials as attributing the rush to a steady fall

in the Chinese currency, the yuan. Rumors have swept China recently that a sharp official devaluation is imminent, and this has encouraged Chinese to dump yuan notes on the black market

for U.S. and Hong Kong dollars. On Thursday, Yang Gonglin, a spokesman for the State Administration of Exchange Control, denied the rumors of devaluation. But if the yuan were to experience further sharp declines, it

China News Agency said investors were making deposits of about \$200,000 each day, com-

running a \$17 billion trade deficit with the United States. If it were to devalue its currency, it would suddenly be twice as competitive in the U.S. market, analysts said.

"If China wants to get off to a good start with the Clinton administration, it should not fulfill (\$78,000).

expectations and devalue," said

pared with the \$120,000 the Bank of China normally received. Dai-

The official exchange rate,

Nepal Floats Its Currency

NEW DELHI - Nepal announced Friday the full flotation of its currency, the rupee, in the foreign-exchange market, Indian news Nepal's economy is closely tied to India's and the announcement may indicate that India is ready to make its currency fully convert-ible when the new fiscal-year budget is unveiled at the end of the

month, bankers said. A Nepal government notification said it was scrapping the partial float of the Nepalese rupee that was introduced last year. Under that system, exporters were required to sell 25 percent of their dollar and other hard-currency earnings to the central bank at an official rate,

(Reuters, Knight-Ridder)

whose BIS capital ratio exceeds 8

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The Nihon Keizai newspaper re-

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would be bad news for U.S.-China is now Jeff Lewis, regional economist at the Smith New Court (Asia) brother the Smith Ne

The yuan's value has fallen sharply on the country's swap markets set up for businessmen. Swap-market prices have dropped 8 percent since December. The plunge has the potential to rock foreign joint ventures, which depend on swap markets to turn unconvertible yuan profits into hard currency for raw materials, salaries and repatriation.

At the end of 1991, the yuan was at 5.6 to the dollar. Only two months ago the rate was 7.8 yuan. This week the National Foreign Exchange Swap Market in Beijing was trading 8.5 yuan to the lar, a 32 percent premium over China's official rate.

This may only be the beginning of China's currency woes. Robin Hammond, senior research analyst at Wardley James Capel, reckoned that the yuan would drop another 20 to 25 percent this year and 10 percent more next year. (Revaers, Bloomberg)

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Japan Urges Its Banks to Issue More Eurobonds

TOKYO - The Ministry of Finance is urging Japan's major banks tional Settlements. Subordinated But the action is welcome news tal reserves and free up more credit

for medium and small companies. The Ministry of Finance issued a memorandum this week recommending that the banks issue somay act to boost the supply of uity financing has not been much called subordinated perpetual bonds issued in the Eurobond mar-

above the 8 percent of total assets are unlikely to appeal to investors encourage banks to get their capital mandated by the Bank for Interna- other than Japanese.

bonds in yen to boost bank capital ket, the subordinated perpetuals The idea behind the memo is to

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well above the 8 percent mark of total assets required by BIS. Banks

which usually was below the free market rate.

to issue more bonds into the Euro- perpetual bonds are debt securities for corporate Japan's smaller playbond market to shore up their capi- with fixed coupons, but no set matu- ers. Still reeling from the collapsed rity date. Holders have limited re-course should these bonds default. and small companies. And given Although the ministry's memo the downturn in Tokyo stocks, eq-

açao subsidiary. Nomura Securi-ties' London subsidiary will under-

write the bonds, the paper said. It said the issuance would boost Tokai's BIS capital ratio, more than

8.7 percent at the end of September 1992, by 0.16 percent. At the same time, an advisory

ance, require large corporations to appoint outside auditors to their boards and lower legal fees for shareholders filing suits for damages from corporations and their executives, Nihon Keizai reported. At present, bonds issued by Japanese corporations cannot total

more than twice their net assets. ■ Itoman to Delist

Itoman Corp., a trading company in the Sumitomo group, will be. delisted from the Tokyo and Osaka stock exchanges on March 25, Ito-man announced Thursday.

The company will be absorbed April 1 by Sumikin Bussan Co., which is also a Sumitomo company.

Itoman reported a pretax loss of 8.54 billion yen for the half year to Sept. 30, 1992. The losses were a council to the Ministry of Justice is burden to Sumitomo Bank, and the

Very briefly:

• Bank Summa, the collapsed Indonesian bank, will give depositors 50 percent of their money this month and the rest later, the central bank said; the government ordered the bank to liquidate in December.

• Coca-Cola Amatil Ltd., 51 percent owned by Coca-Cola Co., said net profit in 1992 fell 4.4 percent to 65.9 million Australian dollars (\$44.5 million), mostly on payment of a tax audit settlement.

• Nippon Denso Co., Japan's leading maker of car parts, said pretax earnings for 1992 fell 0.8 percent to 65.8 billion yen (\$545 million).

· Nissin Food Products Co., an instant noodle maker, forecast that pretax profit would fall 0.8 percent to 17.5 billion yen in the year to March 31. • Peregrine Brokerage's regional research director, John Mulcahy, said he was leaving the securities house to join UBS Securities Hong Kong as

managing director. • Chang Shing Textile Co., one of Taiwan's biggest manufacturers, plans to invest \$9.8 million in a dye factory in Vietnam.

• Samsung of South Korea will install about 150,000 telephone lines in southwestern Poland by 1995; the contract was backed by a low-interest loan of \$50 million from the South Korean government.

• Malaysia's economy grew 8 percent in 1992 despite a slowdown in the third quarter, compared with 8.7 percent in 1991.

 Wing Tai Holdings Ltd., a real estate group, signed a preliminary accord with Worldwide Investment Co. and two other partners to form a recommending that Japan remove merger was seen as a way of solving a cailing on corporate bond issuthe debt problem.

Singapore company that will seek investment opportunities in China.

Bloomberg, Reuters, Knight-Ridder, AFP, AP

Subic Bay to Become Center for Taiwan Industry

TAIPEI — A Taiwan government-backed consortium will begin converting the former U.S. naval base at Subic Bay in the Philippines into an industrial park this summer, the

Economics Ministry said Friday.

Century Development Corp., a joint venture between the Taiwan government and the private sector, will plan the development of Subic and Taiwan's state-run BES Engineering Corp. will perform construction work.

Meanwhile, the Philippines signed an agreement with two Singapore companies Friday to

set up a food-processing plant at Subic Bay, Philippine officials said in Singapore. Keppel Corp., the diversified ship-repair

company, and Marissco Ltd. will lease a one-

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

the development of Subic.

The Taiwan Economics Ministry will provide a long-term, low-interest loan of at least \$10 million to help finance the first stage of development at Subic, a ministry spokesman, Chow Yuan, said.

He said the first stage would involve converting about 100 hectares of land for factory buildings, which would be leased to scores of companies from Taiwan and other countries.

Last month Taiwan and the Philippines agreed to develop 300 hectares of land at Subic Bay, which was handed back to the Philippines by Washington late last year.
"Work will begin in May or June," Mr.

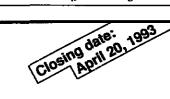
hectare (2.5-acre) waterfront site. It is the first project involving Singapore investors in portant base for Taiwan's manufacturing portant base for Taiwan's manufacturing firms, especially labor-intensive industries."

Taiwan has become one of Asia's biggest foreign investors as its companies, facing rapidly rising wages and land costs at home, move operations abroad.

The first stage of development will be completed within a year, said Chen Shen-yi, president of Century Development. Development of the entire 300 hectares will take about three years and cost roughly \$40 million.

Taiwan's deputy economics minister, Yang Shih-chien, was quoted by the Commercial Times as saying the Philippines would offer tax incentives and visa-free entry and exit to Taiwan investors at Subic Bay.

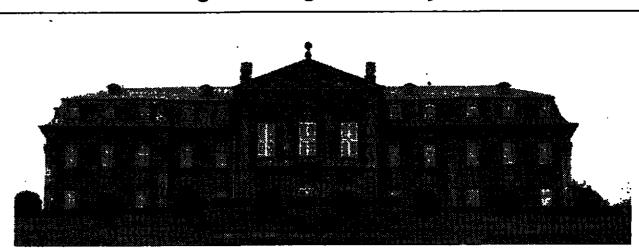
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BURGSCHEIDUNGEN CASTLE

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The Burgscheidungen Castle, a combination of renaissance and baroque architecture, is one of the oldest and most beautiful castles in the German state of Sachsen-Anhalt. The castle was designed by the famous David Schatz from Leipzig and includes a descending sculpture garden with park and fruit orchards. The castle property is located on the top of a hill overlooking the town of Burgscheidungen and the surrounding rolling hill landscape. The property size is appr. 93,400 m². Burgscheidungen is located not far from cities such as Halle and Leipzig to the north and Weimar, Jena and Naumburg to the south.

The property's accommodation facilities consist of appr. 40 rooms (100 beds) in the castle and an additional 90 single rooms in an adjacent building. For dining and entertainment, the castle offers many dining rooms with over 220 places, a wine cellar with 100 places and other facilities providing an additional 150 places. For conferences and seminars the castle is fully equipped with 5 small and 6 large conference rooms, a large auditorium with stage (180 places), and a wonderful ball room (200 places). Recreation facilities at the castle itself include a fitness room, sauna and swimming pool. The rich surrounding landscape of Burgscheidungen is perfect for hiking and horsebackriding.

The castle is immediately available and ready for operation. The castle is ideal for use as a conference center, training center, seminar hotel, hotel and casino, boarding school or private university, or health center with spa. All reasonable concepts will be considered.



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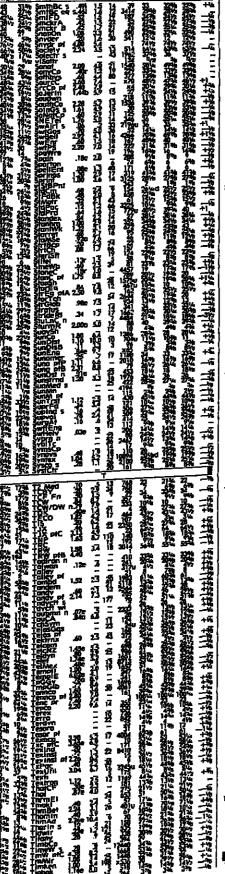
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Saatchi Chief Leads Adidas Buyout

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

PARIS - Robert Louis-Dreyfus will lead an investment group including major French statecontrolled companies that will acquire 78 percent of Adidas GmbH from Bernard Tapie Finance SA. executives involved with the sale confirmed Friday.

Assurances Générales de France, Crédit Lyonnais and Union des Assurances de Paris will own stakes of between 5 percent and 20 percent, the executives said. The state-controlled financial institutions currently own a total of 17 percent of

Adidas, which will rise to more than 40 percent. Mr. Louis-Dreyfus, managing director of Saat-chi & Saatchi, will own 15 percent of Adidas GmbH, according to the business newspaper Les Echos. The chairman of Adidas's supervisory board, Gilberte Beaux, is to raise her stake to 8 percent from 5 percent.

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Adidas GmbH owns 95 percent of Adidas AG. the German sportswear group. Bernard Tapie Finance SA is controlled by the French businessman, Bernard Tapie, minister for urban affairs in the Socialist government that is expected to be turned

out in general elections in March. Adidas GmbH will announce the sale Monday after a board meeting, said the executives, who requested anonymity.

Terms of the deal will be similar to those described in Les Echos, the executives said. Accordng to the business newspaper, the Louis-Dreyfus ed group of investors will pay 2.08 billion French francs (\$371 million) for the stake.

Credit Lyonnais will hold its stake in Adidas GmbH through its Clinvest merchant banking unit, UAP through its Banque Worms and AGF through subsidiaries. (Bloomberg, AFX, AFP)

EC Set to Clear **BA Dan-Air Deal**

BRUSSELS - The European Commission is set to approve British Airways' takeover of Dan-Air after an inquiry demanded by Belgium under the European Commu nity's merger control regulations. commission officials said.

They said the competition commissioner, Karel Van Miert, who opened a formal inquiry into the takeover Jan. 19, had concluded that BA would not gain a stranglehold on routes between London and Brussels and had informed his colleagues in the commission of his intention to clear the deal.

The approval announcement would probably be made Wednesday, the officials said.

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OLITICAL analysis of what the financial markets are going to do next is notoriously faulty. It would be otiose to attempt an explanation here as to why this should be so, although one possible reason is that partiality colors political judgment, and the pronouncement tends to cover not what will happen next, but what the politicians think ought to happen.

The obverse side of the predictive coin, however, reveals a different pattern. Financial markets often tend to be better at guessing what comes next in politics than the politicians themselves. Thus, the likelihood of a resignation, a devaluation or an obvi-susly telegraphed interest rate cut is factored to the market price, and when the expected event occurs, the result in the market is pure

Yet, there are occasions when pure political analysis is the best way of studying a market. Such evaluation has been particularly useful in privatizations. Whatever the country, market sector or the nature of the monopoly, or otherwise, of the company about to be sold by the government, there is an underlying political truth which the markets perceive as having financial value. The politicians, almost invariably of the rightwing variety, may insist that they are trying to popularize capitalism, to bring shareowning to the masses. The markets understand a cruder reality: The votes of the populace are being bought, and the cost of financial failure is political death.

In such circumstances, the mechanism used by the politicians is price. Who cares about recession, actual or imminent? If the price is low enough to almost guarantee a profit, people will buy. Disaster may occur if e market falls between the setting of the price and the flotation - this happened with the British sale of a tranche of the oil company, BP, in 1987. Otherwise, privatizations have an excellent record.

Which is why, if the French right should win in next month's elections, its privatiza-tion proposals will probably be attractive. U.S. nationals, whose government owns no salable industry, and the people of Hong Kong, who are possibly facing nationaliza-tion after 1997, will watch with interest.

FIRST COLUMN Latin American Bonds Ride Capitalist Wave

Proliferating Issues and High Yields Privatization Lure Investors to a Warmer Climate

By Conrad de Aenlle

FTER riding Latin American equities to stunning gains since the mid-1980s, foreign investors are turning their sights to the region's suddenly vibrant debt markets. While new bond issues came seldom for several years, they have lately picked up, both in the government and corporate sectors.

As happens whenever an investment turns hot, a number of funds have sprung up in recent months to give small players access to these markets. Six such funds, both openand closed-end, existed at the end of 1991, notes Lipper Analytical Services. As of last week, there were 24, with total assets of \$1.6 billion. Roughly half are regional funds; the others invest in single countries - Mexico, Argentina, Brazil or Venezuela.

One reason for the surge in interest in the bonds is simple: There are more of them to be interested in. Almost no debt was floated in 1988 and '89, while \$5.4 billion of new issues came out in 1991, according to Inter-American Development Bank figures. The total for the first half of last year was \$4.5 billion. Another reason is the dramatic conversion of the region's political leaders to faith in private enterprise and fiscal responsibility after years of profligacy.

"It's a story that's developed in the last two or three years," said Oscar Castro, a portfolio manager at GT Capital Management. "The markets are moving toward freemarket economies, deregulation and using debt to officially manage growth."

The embrace of capitalism has paid off. Economic growth has picked up steam after stagnating during the first half of the 1980s, government spending as a percentage of gross domestic product has fallen sharply, savings rates are up, and the mountain of foreign debt built up over the years has come down considerably.

Latin America has been able to dig out from under by converting much of its debt owed to American banks into Brady bonds, named after former U.S. Treasury Secretary M.B. Nicholas Brady. Mr. Brady was able to per-suade banks to exchange the notes they held

for long-dated bonds with either a lower face value or the same face value but a smaller

International development agencies then lent the nations money to buy zero-coupon U.S. Treasury bonds that will be worth the amount of the Brady bonds when the issues mature many years down the road. The arrangement pleased everyone involved.
"You start out with a relatively illiquid

piece of bank debt, you swap that for a more liquid bond with a set maturity backed up by the collateral of U.S. Treasury zero-coupon bonds," explained Douglas R. Lempereur, who is in charge of emerging markets fixed-income research for Templeton Global Bond Managers. "It's a win-win situation; banks that used to have debt on their books now have bonds they can sell."

And they have found many willing buyers cheered by the economic renaissance in the region. Over the last several years, the spread between the medium-term government pa-per of Mexico, considered the most advanced Latin American market, and U.S. Treasury notes of comparable maturity has been driven down from about 9 percentage

HAT has occurred even as the yields on U.S. debt instruments have themselves shrunk considerably, and amid the explosion in the amount of new debt hitting the market. The investment banks that handle those flotations "keep talking to institutional investors — talking, talking, talking — so now people say it's time to buy," said Marc Wenham-mar, who manages the Latin American Extra Yield Fund for Foreign & Colonial Manage-

The slim coupons being paid on American bonds have been an inducement to head

Yields are beyond those in the rest of the world," Mr. Castro said. "Now U.S. rates are low and rates in Europe are expected to come down." With Latin American economies building up their private sectors, and with yields on government issues falling, the focus among institutions has begun to shift



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"That's what the whole Latin American story is all about now," Mr. Wenhammar said. "It's not only privatizing, but transfer-ring functions to the private sector like debt financing." Governments in the region "don't want to crowd them out of the market. They say, 'You're a big boy now, you go get the credit.'"

Picking a good corporate bond is trickier than choosing a government. "You need to know how good these companies really are," he explained. "Will they pay the coupon or not, are they dollar earners or not? Even if things are improving now, you have to look at the long term." Corporate bonds will pay anywhere from 1 to 2 percentage points

While many bonds, private and public, have had tremendous returns, some have not. The country factor has a lot to do with it, analysts and fund managers say. The debt markets are "still going nicely in places like Mexico and Argentina," Mr. Lempereur said, "and not as strong in Brazil and Venezuela. The influx of foreign capital has pretty much stopped there."

The reasons are political first, then economic. The bribery scandal that cost Presi-

dent Fernando Collor de Mello his job is the culprit in Brazil, plus the fact that it has not yet adopted the Brady plan. Venezuela is out of favor after two coup attempts in the last year. Its Brady bonds fell from 68 cents on the dollar to recently trade at 51.

"Venezuela is one of the worst-performing markets," Mr. Lempereur said. Still, there could be a recovery after it holds elections later this year, "if a candidate comes to the fore with a program to reduce corruption and reinvigorate the economy."

"If you look at the numbers," Mr. Wenhammar said of Venezuela, "they could be the country with the best dollar capacity because of the oil, but they haven't addressed all the problems they should — whether the president will finish his man-date, will he push the reforms, will there be a reversal in the willingness to repay? There's a secret fear of buying and looking foolish next week if there's a coup or three drunks start shooting in the streets."

Clearly, the prevailing view for the region as a whole is that drunks will not start shooting in the streets and that the political and economic reforms are firmly lodged in "Only 10 years ago there were just two or three democracies," Mr. Castro said. "Now there's basically one dictatorship, Cuba. Politically, the countries have evolved, and that gives them the perception of security."

On a cautious note, James W. Conrowexecutive vice president of the Inter-American Development Bank, remarked in a report on Latin American capital markets that it is easy to adopt market principles when the results are as spectacular as they have

"But what happens if returns begin to weaken? The political pressure to return to the old ways of paternalism, protectionism and statism would undoubtedly increase if there were a prolonged period of stagnation. But we are confident that Latin America will continue its present policy course."

Could the reforms of the 1980s be reversed? "There's always that risk," concedes Mr. Lempereur. "I'm not saying it's a oneway street, but clearly the momentum is to free-market economies.... This is a secular sea change. It will operate longer than the regular economic cycle. Maybe in the next century it will revert, but for the rest of the

The weakness of the stock and

property markets has been hanging

economy, but the recent interest

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The dollar is consolidating, prior to moving higher. This is consistent with a rate of economic expansion in the United States in the fourth quarter of last year that was unsustainably high. A slower rate of growth is likely as income growth is limited. Later in the year, lower German interest rates, the develop-

The best bond market prospects in Europe appear to be in France.

ang German recession and further political trouble in Russia will m dermine the Deutsche mark. The U.S. long-bond yield could well fall below 7 percent. Low private credit growth in the United States and surplus Japanese savings are pointers to the capital flows involved. Canadian-dollar

U.S. bonds. The best bond market prospects in Europe appear to be in France. In Germany, inflationary forces may prove difficult to conquer, leaving less room for a fall in yields. In the U.K. market, nascent inflation and low short-term rates leave little scope for further gains.

In the United States, the fundamental background is favorable. However, market leadership continnes to change away from consumer growth issues toward cyclical and industrial recovery situations. The U.K. market is now discounting a clear economic re-covery and a selective-value approach is called for. Caution is still necessary in both continental En-



Gerald Holtham, chief international economist, Lehman Brothers, London

Usually, economic forecasting is like weather forecasting; the further ahead you look, the more mcertain things become. Occasionally, though, it is just the opposite; it is uncertain exactly how and when things will evolve, but it is crystal clear where they will end up eventually. So it is now with German interest rates.

The markets have become preocied with the timing and size of

the next German rate cut. Mean while, they have taken their eve off the end-point of the process. The money market implies that German short rates will be down to about 6¼ percent at year-end and to 6 percent by March 1994. Second-guessing the Bundesbank in the near term is tricky. Why bother when you know German rates will

There is no reason to expect recovery in Germany in 1993.

be way below 6 percent in 15 months time? My guess is they'll be in the 4 to 41/2 percent range.

economy is in recession and there is no reason at all to expect any re-covery during 1993. Many German commentators are looking for a revival of exports but that is just because every other German postwar recession has been ended by a pickup in exports. This time, with simistic the United States growing at 4 percent or less and the dollar at 1.6 of this. Deutsche marks, while Europe stagnates, there will be no export boom. Fiscal policy is moving to restriction in Germany, with tax increases threatened as far ahead as 1995. Yet domestic demand must recover if the economy is to do so, and easier money is the only way to bring that about. It is laughable to think that 2 percentage points off rates will make any substantial difference in Germany, with its fixedrate mortgage system and bond yields already discounting more

A drop of 400-500 basis points is far more likely. Of course, right now the Bundesbank remains preoccupied with inflation and the points by the end of the year, all tension in the exchange-rate mechanism will evaporate. French short-rate spreads will then revert to where they were early in 1000 large reductions are far from its est rate calls or futures and, if nermind. But think ahead. By Septem-ber or October, inflation should puts.

Outlook

look much less of a problem, with the headline rate falling toward 3 percent under the impact of low wage settlements. The effect of VAT increases falling out of the base in January 1994 will take inflation down to 2.5 percent and with the economy still in recession, inflation prospects will look good. So, bigger rate cuts are quite likely in the autumn, continuing in 1994 before the economy recovers in the middle of that year. The duration of the recession has been underestimated in every other country during the past year or two; Germany will be no exception.

The moral is buy long-dated German interest rate futures or op-That's because the German tions. If you are the nervous type, you can sell the June 1993 Euromark contract and buy the December one. The point is, the market may be either too optimistic or pessimistic for interest rates in the short-term but it is clearly too pessimistic for 1994. Two-year bonds are another way to take advantage

> Finally, look at the implied spread between French and German interest rates next year. The market seems to think French short rates will be over 100 basis points above the German ones, even then. Germany does indeed cut 300 basis



Hirohiko Okumura, chief economist, Nomura Research Institute, Tokyo

On Feb. 4, the Bank of Japan cut its official discount rate by 0.75 percent to 2.5 percent, thereby re-turning it to the extremely low level prevailing from February 1987 through May 1989. In light of the fact that much of the blame for the development of Japan's "economic bubble" has been attributed to the low discount rate on that previous occasion, this latest cut is viewed by some as a particularly "bold and resolute move." The ability of a change in the official discount rate to move the financial markets is probably greater in Japan than in any of the other G-7 countries. This most recent 0.75 percent reduction has induced almost as great a drop in the interbank rate, and the un-I bet you can't even think of a scenario that would justify having french rates so high! Will there be an ERM bust-up? I think lower French rates are more likely! But if around 0.5 percent. around 0.5 percent

There are two principal ways in which these latest interest rate re-ductions are likely to affect the Japanese economy. The first involves a reduction in the cost of finance, both for corporations and house-holds, which should, in turn, stimulate more active corporate capital investment and private residential



interest rates will exert a beneficial influence on the securities and property markets.

vate residential investment has already been benefiting since last year from a plentiful supply of lowinterest funds from government fi-nancial institutions, and the number of new housing starts duly recovered to around 1.4 million units a year around the middle of

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annual rate of about 1.3 million some welcome relief to the properunits. For the above reasons, it ty market as well. seems unlikely that the latest reductions in interest rates will have a particularly marked effect in these like a dark cloud over the Japanese areas in the near term. Much more importantly, the rate reductions should help lift this

lower interest rates will also exert a cloud, benefiting the Japanese beneficial influence on the securi- economy as a whole. If the econoties and property markets. For my is to mount a really strong resome time now, institutional inves- covery, however, it will still be nectors such as pension funds, which essary to implement a have moneys available for long-supplementary package of fiscal term investment, have been re- measures. This we expect to be sponding to the high overnight call rates, which have been in the neighborhood of 4 percent, by diverting their funds from stocks into the cal market and other highly liquid money markets.

This latest cut in interest rates has, however, finally brought real short-term rates down to more or less neutral levels. It may well pa the way for institutional investto withdraw their funds from t call market. The lower inter rates should also improve banks' earnings positions, maki it easier for them to write off m of their massive accumulation last year after bottoming out at an bad debts. And they should bri



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Adoption: The World Baby Boom

By Kate Bales

N a world where supply is tion has become a billiondollar industry. According to William Pierce, president of the National Council for Adoption, in Washington D.C., "There are literally hundreds of thousands of the thousands of thousands of thousands of thousands of the thousands of thousands of thousands of the tho ally hundreds of thousands of cou-wide, newborns needing homes are abuses, Albania has cut out interples looking for a child to adopt." The result? Foreign babies are becoming one of America's most pre-

Depending on the country in which one chooses to adopt, and the related travel expenses, an average overseas adoption costs in the range of \$10,000 to \$15,000. Officials of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) and the U.S. consular service advise prospective adopters to be extremely wary of sources and circumstances if agencies request more than these figures.

Roughly 400,000 children presently reside in either U.S. foster homes or orphanages, but only 36,000 of them qualify for adoption. The wait for an American infant can be up to seven years and many agencies now only consider applications from "childless married couples." Often, white parents are forbidden the option of selecting minority children due to "social and cultural concerns," and birth parents who are drug addicts or felons imprisoned for life can refuse to release their children from the clutches of the U.S. welfare system. What 29 out of 30 U.S. candidates have realized is that their hopes of adoption are often

Mr. Pierce reassures potential parents that while overseas adop- eign adoption for its children. tion can be both cumbersome and emotional that you become deaf are all in the process of revamping and start to take the kind of bad their laws. advice that some books spew out.

Smuggling children across borders and bribing foreign judges is more often than not the beginning relating to international parental of a story where someone gets their heart broken."

Unfortunately, while the adopters' intentions are almost always genuine, too often the agencies, for several years. counselors, and lawyers abetting the process are not. Mr. Pierce ad-

riety of illegal activities." One American woman recently parents reported having given \$37,000 upfront cash to an agency that pro- France were confronted with a ceeded to declare itself bankrupt young American woman clutching the following week. According to a newborn. The woman claimed Mr. Pierce, "It is likely that those that she had been called to Europe same people will resurface with a unexpectedly, due to a family new company, and a new name, death, and had prematurely given

shattered if they limit their efforts to domestically born infants.

tion the Romanian government has fled the embassy, abandoning the recently passed legislation that virchild. The baby, of Armenian de-

Romanian nuns had been ac-

U.S. officials are working to orsimilar to that held in The Hague child abduction, to standardize and control all international adoption procedures. However, it appears unlikely that this will be finalized

vises extreme caution: There are stealing and baby sales scandals are thousands of people victimized ev- causing foreign governments to cause someone is working in the are talking about precious lives. adoption business they are a decent What may appear to be a blessing person. Many are dishonest, in- in the arms of an American family competent, and performing any va- is all too often a nightmare, and a missing person, to the child's real

Recently, embassy officials in birth to her child, who now needed In 1991, 2,552 Romanian infants a passport to return home. When were granted visas through the asked to submit to a medical ex-INS. However, due to abuses in amination, now standard procebaby trafficking and child abduc- dure in such instances, the women

tually eliminates the option of for- scent, is now in the care of the French welfare system. According to the embassy official recounting

not an endangered species." He national private adoptions alto- seas adoption are strict in order to cautions, "Don't let yourself get so gether, Peru, Russia and Honduras protect the child and the rights of the parents, be they foreign or adopting A U.S. national who adopts a child abroad does not ganize an international convention, automatically have the right to pass citizenship to that child. A foreign child brought to America for adoption must qualify as an orphan, or be a child who has been willfully abandoned by both parents. Proper paperwork must be adhered to or the parents can risk having their child deported, even if the adoption overseas was completely legal.
According to an INS spokesper-

son, "The best and simplest thing ery year. Don't assume that be- crack down all over the world. We to do is start early. The moment you know you want to adopt abroad request the 1600 form and a home-study. It is possible to finish all the necessary visa requirements before ever going abroad."

Under most conditions, poten tial adoptive parents are required to appear before a judge in the host country of adoption before paperwork can be finalized, and some countries have unusual requirements. Some Hong Kong agencies will not consider petitions from parents who are more than 20 percent overweight and the govern-ment of Thailand has established minimum annual salaries permissible for adoptive parents. Various

countries frown on multiple divorce or single parents, and many bies tends to reflect world politics, only accept applicants from infer- and children in troubled areas are

HE International Con-Children (ICCC) publishes a report on foreign adoption, which includes a country-by-country analysis of regulations, costs, and child availability, agency references, INS regulations, medical concerns for international adoptees, and several essays on various emotional aspects of over-

Generally, the availability of baoften the most readily attainable. For many years female babies born in China have been drowned, or left cerns Committee for to starve, because they were viewed as a burden to the family. Recent agreements between the Chinese and foreign governments have made these young newborns avail-able in abundance.

> Americans living abroad for work or foreign service must be mit citizenship to children born 303-494-8333 can all be contacted particularly astute regarding laws, abroad if the parent has not spent a regarding procedures, and status of since present legislation forbids minimum of 10 years in the United particular territories.

many Americans who reside overseas on a permanent basis from passing on U.S. citizenship to the parent was 14 years old." For adopted children. An American members of military service, and lawyer residing in France recently discovered that his two adopted children could not become natural-ized unless he gave up his overseas adopt and naturalize their children practice and returned to reside in the United States permanently. According to the Association of American Residents Overseas, "A U.S. citizen, married to a non-American, is not eligible to trans- Services (202) 663-1225, and ICCC

and at least five of those years after the parent was 14 years old." For children who grew up in foreign service families, this law presents a

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January Stock Barometer Points to a Rise Over Year

It's conventional wisdom that as January goes for the American stock market, so goes the year. That has been the case 86 percent of the time since 1950, notes the newsletter Mutual Fund Strategist.

Here's a surer thing, at least if history is a guide: Since 1939, the newsletter's February issue points out, "the performance of the Standard & Poor's 500 index during oddnumbered Januarys has had a 100 percent success rate in forecasting whether or not the market will advance or decline for the calen-

The verdict is in: Having squeezed out a slim gain of 0.7 percent for the month, the S&P is due to finish the year ahead of where it started.

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Thai Equity Funds Sector Leads the Rankings in Asia

The Hong Kong Unit Trust Association has released its performance figures, ranking the top 15 Asian funds based on a year-onyear investment return.

The Thai equity funds sector was the top performer, with a median return of 49.4 percent as of the end of January. Hong Kong equity funds had returns of 26.9 percent and Asian equity funds (with the exception of Japan) returned 18.7 percent, the association reported, according to Bloomberg Business

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The Channel Islands-based mutual fund portfolio management arm of ANZ Grindlays Bank is reporting record levels of interest in its services. Trevor Falle, ANZ's marketing director in Jersey, cites falling returns on cash deposits and "early signs of lifting economic gloom" as the principal factors in

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Great European Sell-Off May Be a Sellout

By Aline Sullivan

NVESTORS contemplating the approaching sales of state-owned companies in continental Europe will take heart from the experience of British to follow the Japanese model, shareholders. Shares in British which is that companies are not companies sold by the government there to make money for share-since the early 1980s have mostly holders but to fulfill social obligaoutperformed the FT-SE 100 index tions. These governments don't of British shares. Leaner manage really believe that they shouldn't ment and accountability to share- run the big companies in their holders transformed inefficient countries. state-owned behemoths into profit-

This success inspired similar priuity capital during economic down- drop to a recent low of 453,000 year.

Attractive flotation prices are no nental European] governments will guarantee of long-term performance, however. Some analysts and fund managers worry that the form well for six months to one continental European governments lack the political will to relinquish control of the companies after pri-

partner at the London fund manag-

er Marathon Asset Management "These sales are much more likely

He cited the example of NTT, the Japanese telephone company, which was sold to the public at just vatization programs around the over 1 million yen (\$8,260) per world. Italy, Sweden, France and share in February 1987. The selling Germany are now preparing many price was seen as cheap by investheir public-sector companies tors and the value of the shares for private investment. The govern- tripled in the next three months to ments of these countries are anx-reach a high of 3.18 million yen. ious for the sales to be successful But continued interference by the and many analysts expect shares to government and, according to Mr. be priced attractively in order to Arah, a lack of interest in sharewoo foreign investors and raise eq. holder returns, caused the shares to

price these sales attractively and that the shares will probably peryear," said Mr. Arah. "But the longer-term prospects are much cloudier."

Not everyone is so pessimistic. British privatizations were car- Peter Sullivan, European strategist

ried out because of political beliefs at Merrill Lynch in London, said line before its turn to be sold off but the continental European sales that continued government inter- comes around. First off the starting are being made only to bring down ference in privatized companies blocks in France are likely to be deficits," said William Arah, a may be a problem, but only for some of the country's biggest materials. utilities. "It won't be so much of a ers and banks, such as Union des problem for the companies that are Assurances de Paris (UAP) and not natural monopolies. Compa- Banque Nationale de Panis (BNP) nies that face global competition will have to become streamlined to

SULVIVE." Some of the toughest problems confront the Italian government. The country is staggering under a burden of debt that is higher than any of its European partners. But privatization is a potentially explove political issue.

Michael Pacitti, Italian equities analyst at County NatWest Securities in London, defines the political dilemma facing the Italian government succincity: "It depends suffered over the years from heavy whether you think a country's handed state intervention. UAP a comonly should be run for its in- carrently redling from heavy lists vestors or for its inhabitants." Rigid tariffs have historically

constrained the profits that the state-owned utility companies have of a government-inspired restrubeen able to make. According to turing of French banking Mr. Pacitti, many politically powerful interest groups in Italy - not least the trade unions - are demanding that these tariffs should survive post-privatization.

"Italy worries us a lot," said Mr. Sullivan of Merrill Lynch, Political uncertainty and little prospect of lower interest rates mean that Italian companies will show an approximate 10 percent drop in earnings each year for the next two

In Britain, some analysts and fund managers are questioning whether the performance of the privatized utility companies is sustainable. Vocaferous customer complaints about price increases for utility services since privatization are coinciding with increased government interference. Last month. the opposition Labor Party called windfall" tax on the profits of privatized utilities. In the same week, the water industry regulator Ofwat said it will reassess the way water bills are calculated as part of an investigation into price rises of more than 50 percent since privati-

zation three years ago. The problems of privatizing utilities are not of immediate concern to the French government. Compa-nies such as Electricité de France, the state-owned electricity company, will have to wait in a very long sold

The timing of these self-offs will

depend on the outcome of the French general elections in March. If, as most analyst expect, the SF cialists are swept from power, privarization is likely to proceed swiftly. Even if the Socialists were to hang on, parcels of shares would be likely to be offered for sale. (List month, the government floated 6 million shares of Rhône-Pouleac, the chemical and pharmaceutial

concern, at 500 francs per share) Companies such as UAP have suffered over the years from heavy currently realing from heavy tosts incorned by its investment banking subsidiary, Banque Worms, which it was forced to take on as a reak

Bildt's four-party coalition govern ment is committed to selling state have been delayed, held back by depressed equity prices and the need to wear the companies from dependence on the state before they can be attractive to investor.

Pharmaceutical group Procords is likely to be the first Swedish privatization, said Colin Gibson, a Scandinavian equities analys at Carnegie International in London The government will sell at least part of its 40 percent stake in the сопрапу — Volvo owns anothe percent with the remainder owie by institutional investors. But regu latory control by the govern including the impact of a pricing regime on drugs implement Jan. 1, is unlikely to disappear alto the share sale, he said.

"Certainly, the regulatory of pects should be considered being investors take a view on Swells privatizations," said Mr. C But if Procordia is the first use out, it will be attractively priced because the government make sure it is a success." Later sales may be more problem

Further south, the German state railway, postal systems and Dear-

Rhône-Poulenc Offering

By Philip Crawford

HONE-POULENC joined the elite of French shares in the . CAC-40 stock index this week, but analysts' reviews of the partially privatized chemicals and pharmaceutical giant are still

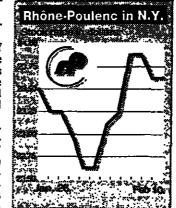
Last month, as part of a two-stage offering, the French government floated 6 million shares of Rhône-Poulenc at 500 francs (\$90) per share. The issue was oversubscribed by about 350 percent dowere made available, and 200 percent internationally, according to the company. To meet some of the excess demand, the state subsequently issued an additional 450,000 shares.

The second phase of the offering, which commenced Feb. 2, allows holders of Rhône-Poulenc Pre-(PICs) and Participating Shares Series 'A' (PSSAs) to exchange them for voting shares (called Ordinary Shares 'A') on a one-for-one basis. Exchange agents declined this past week to reveal how many investors have as yet exercised the option, which will remain open until March 2. Perhaps the company's 1992 results, due next week, will help investors decide.

The issue represents the first time that voting shares in Rhône-Poulenc, which was nationalized a decade ago, have ever been offered to the public. The state maintains a majority stake, however, retaining about 43 percent of the company directly and an additional 20 percent through other state-owned concerns. The new shares began trading on both the New York Stock Exchange and the Paris Bourse on Jan. 26. For PIC and PSSA holders, the

question is whether voting rights in a company that is still state-controlled are worth the forfeiting of a premium dividend. For PICs, the dividend is 5 francs more than for standard shares, and for PSSAs, slightly higher.
"I don't think it's such a good

deal," said Joanna Clapp, who covers Rhône-Poulenc for Hoare Govett Securities in London. "People may be thinking that the probability of a change in French govern-



ment this spring bodes well for further privatization, but that's all quite uncertain. Additional investor voting rights certainly aren't on the agenda of the current govern-

Ms. Clapp also expressed surprise that the shares offered for sale were snapped up so voraciously on both sides of the Atlantic. "Rhône-Poulenc is still seen by some as a reason," she said. Hoare-Govern currently has a "hold" rating on Rhône-Poulenc shares.

But a Paris-based analyst, who insisted on anonymity, took a more sanguine outlook. "I think it's fair exchange," he said. "Anyone who bought PICs always had half an eye on a trade of this sort at some stage. I'm also not surprised at the high demand level, because people are looking for exposure to a cyclical upturn, although it may be a bit early for that. For shareholders, actually, I think this issue is more about 1994 and 1995 than it is about this year." The analyst added that he thought further privatization of Rhône-Poulenc was "quite

A Rhone-Poulenc spokesman said the reasons behind the government's move were twofold: to "clean up" the company's balance sheet and to raise capital. "We're moving toward having just one type of share trading, which will provide a more unified, more liquid market for shareholders," she said. "Another reason for the issue was that the company wanted to provide employees with the opportunity to be shareholders."

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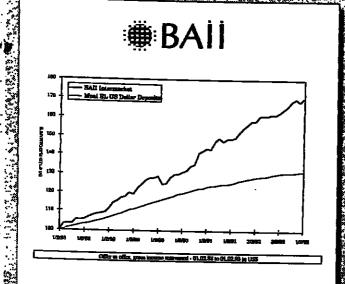
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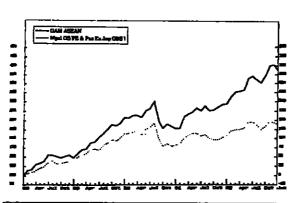
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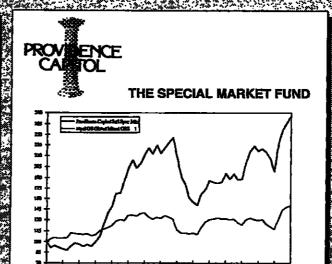
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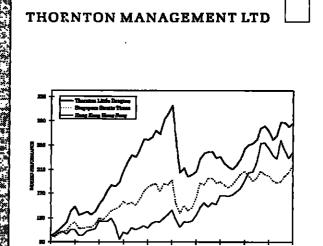


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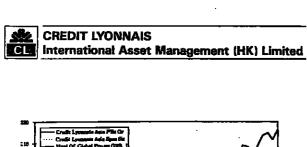
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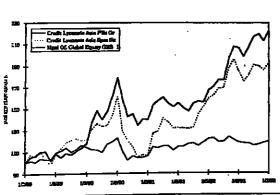


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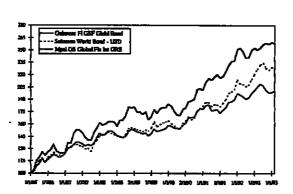
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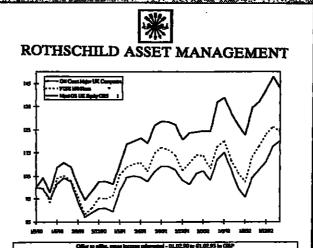




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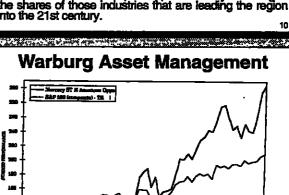


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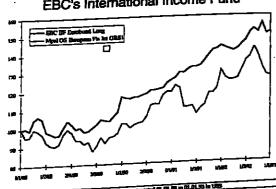
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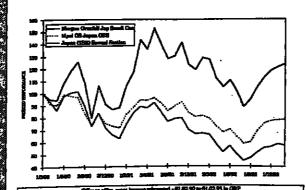
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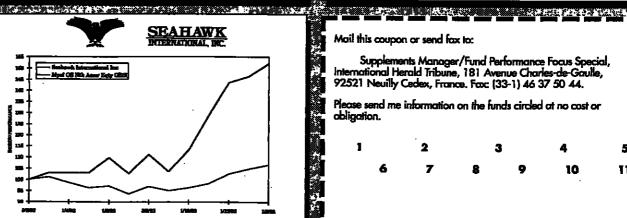


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Jordan Fined, Suspended for Game by NBA

CHICAGO - Michael Jordan, the Chicago Bulls' star guard, was fined \$10,000 by the NBA and suspended without pay for Friday night's game against the New York York Knicks for punching Reggie Miller of the Indiana Pacers in Wednesday night's game.

Miller was fined \$6,000 for fighting but was not suspended. Rod Thorn, the NBA vice president who levied the fines and suspension, said

Jordan was assessed the greater penalties for "clearly being the aggressor and for punching Miller.

Miller was fined for fighting and hitting Jordan with a forearm. Jordan ex-changed words with Miller then threw a nunch at the Pacers' star.

Miller and the Pacers' coach, Bob Hill, were ejected from the game, with 4:29 left in the first quarter. But Jordan was allowed to continue playing and finished with 40 points as the Bulls won, 115-104.

Over Sex With Minors

PORTLAND, Oregon - The Portland Trail Blazers, idolized in this

one-sport town, are trying to restore an image that has been tarnished by

suspended without pay for three games. Starter Jerome Kersey and rookie

Reggie Smith were fined. The suspensions will have little practical effect on the team, as Johnson and Murray rarely play.

Just two hours after Yocom announced his decision, a news conference

was held by Geoff Petrie, the Blazers' senior vice president for operations.

He talked about the disciplinary action and, for the first time, named the

four players.

He would not disclose the size of the fines but said they were substantial. The players also will undergo counseling, said Petrie, who

added that the Trail Blazers "feel deep regret that some of our players

He said the Blazers felt they had to wait until a decision on criminal

issued statements apologizing for their actions.

Kersey insisted that all he had done was to meet the girls, and he said

he had "used very poor judgment" in putting himself and the team "in a

position to be associated with a situation that tarnished the good name

Yocom said no felony charges were filed because the two 16-year-olds

were not coerced or enticed to take part in sex the night of Jan. 23.

Yocom said he could have pursued misdemeanor charges of contribut-

ing to the sexual delinquency of a minor, but the two girls did not want to endure the publicity that would have come with a trial. He said, however,

that he would ask the Utah Legislature to change the law to make it a

The NBA issued a statement calling the players' conduct "disturbing" and said a decision would be made soon on whether any additional

"I think all sports teams need to realize that you're going to be a target

and you need to be responsible for your actions, so you've just got to make better judgments," Portland guard Clyde Drexler said. "Most of the guys know that, but for the few that don't, you have to keep talking about it."

and image of my teammates and the Trail Blazers franchise

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measures were necessary.

have shown poor judgment, and for that we apologize."

charges was made before taking disciplinary action.

The National Basketball Association's schedule-maker certainly had a flair for drama, matching up the All Star centers Patrick Ewing and Hakeem Olajuwon and the rookie sensations Shaquille O'Neal and Alonzo Mourning for the first time this season on the same night.

The confrontations were basically a standoff, and neither game was a classic, but the fans in New York and Charlotte, North Carolina, got a view of top-flight center play.

Ewing scored 24 points on 11-of-15 shooting and grabbed nine rebounds on Thursday night in New York's 125-95 rout of Houston. Olajuwon had 21 points and 11 rebounds. It was the Knicks' sixth straight victory and 10th in 11 games since a loss to the Rockets on Jan. 16.

The first O'Neal-Mourning confrontation was all action and little talk, although the two traded a few barbs NBA HIGHLIGHTS

and were separated before things got out of hand. Statistically, O'Neal won this newest skirmish of big men, getting 29 points and 15 rebounds while Mourning had 27 points and 14 rebounds. But Mourning walked off with the bigger prize — Charlotte's fourth victory in its last five games and seventh in 10, by a score of 116-107.

Mourning got the Charlotte Coliseum crowd rocking with several second-half dunks. Those baskets, as well as a 12-2 fourth-quarter run that turned a four-point deficit into a 99-93 lead, helped the Hornets win for the fifth time in six

"A couple of days before the game, the media tried to hype it up like it was a boxing match or something, but it's not, Mourning said. "If y'all wanted it to be that way, you should have put us in the middle of the floor and given us some

"Instead of worrying about each other, we've got to worry about playing against those other elite centers in the league like Patrick, Olajuwon, David Robinson," Mourning said.

Those are the ones that we should be getting prepared for."
O'Neal said that "I try not to get Blazers Discipline 4

too pumped up to play one particu-lar player," but admitted that for the press it is "O'Neal versus Mourning, the battle of the future." Mourning, the second player chosen in last spring's NBA draft behind O'Neal, was one of six Hornets in double figures. Kendall Gill scored 21 points and Larry John-Even as Salt Lake County Attorney David Yocom was announcing that he would not press criminal charges against the four players who were said to have had sex with two 16-year-old girls, the team's management was suspending two of the players and fining the other two.

Rookies Dave Johnson and Tracy Murray were fined Thursday and suspended without pay for three general Starter learners. Starter learners and position son had 20 points and 13 rebounds for Charlotte, Nick Anderson fin-

ished with 24 points for Orlando. In New York, the Knicks outshot the Rockets by 58 percent to 41 percent and also set a seasonhigh with their 125 points.

John Starks finished with 23 points and Tony Campbell and Anthony Mason each had 15 as the Knicks placed six players in double figures. New York, which trailed twice in the opening five minutes, pulled away for a 62-44 lead at halftime

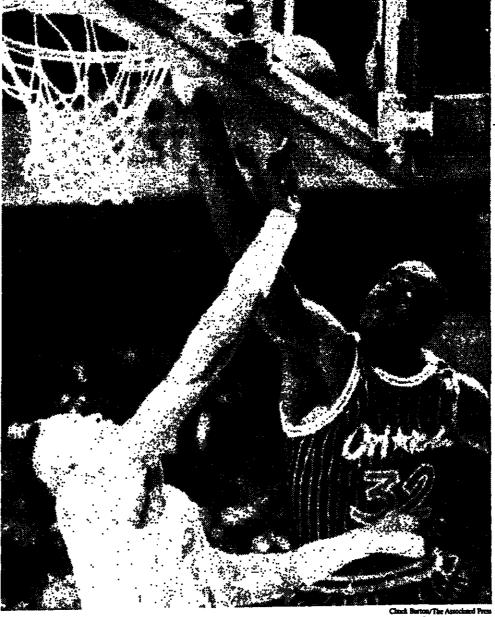
and turned the game into a rout with a 37-point third quarter dur-ing which the Knicks shot 71 percent from the field. "For some reason, on the road we No. 5 Arizona Rallies to Beat Washington State

"People should have faith that those running this organization know the difference between what's right and what's not right," said Coach play to play, at home we play to win," Olajuwon said. "We weren't ready to play. I mean, we were ready Kersey, a 30-year-old veteran in his ninth NBA season, and Smith to play, but we weren't ready to win."
Suns 122, Warriors 100: Phoenix

handed Golden State its eighth straight loss behind Danny Ainge's career-high seven 3-pointers and season-high 33 points.

Ainge was 7 for 12 from long ige, raising his 3-point percentage to 47.1 this season, while Charles Barkley had 26 points and 19 re-bounds and Dan Majerle scored 20 points for the visiting Suns, who won their fifth consecutive game.

Spars 105, Bullets 95; San Antoio won its sixth straight game and 13th in a row at home as Avery Johnson had a career-high 23 points and passed for 10 assists against Washington.



Alonzo Mourning, left, battled Shaquille O'Neal from backboard to backboard as the Hornets won.

Parish Charged After Marijuana Found

BOSTON - The Boston Celtics' center, Robert

Parish, who at 39 is the oldest player in the NBA. was charged Friday with possession of marijuana.

Authorities said a drug detecting dog in San
Francisco had scented marijuana Wednesday

night in a Federal Express package addressed to Parish. The information was relayed to police in Massachusetts, where a police dog again detected marijuana when the package arrived at a Federal Express facility. Police obtained a search warrant, opened the

package and found it contained several ounces of

marijuana, said Kurt Schwartz, an Essex County assistant district attorney. He said another warrant was obtained for Parish's home, where authorities found five ounces of marijuana. The Middlesex County district attorney's office

said Parish and his house guest. Heather Graves, 24, of Atlanta, were each charged with one count of possession and would be arraigned March 3.

The charge is a misdemeanor, punishable by a maximum of six months in jail and a \$500 line.

Parish, who has played for the Celtics since 1980, was in Dallas with the team for a game Friday night. (AP, UPI) Friday night.

7-2 Latvian to Have Her Day in the Sun

TEW YORK — Her knees are shot from all those years of lugging her 7-foot, 2-inch body up and down the court, but Ulyona Semyonova hopes to make another long haul after the spring thaw. She would travel from Latvia to Massachusetts, no longer to intimidate rival centers but to be installed in the Baskethall Hall of Fame in Springfield on May 10.

Semyonova, of Riga, and Ann Meyers, of California, opponents from the old days of the Cold War, will be inducted together. Meyers has a CBS broadcasting job and a home in Palm Springs; Semyonova lives with her mother in a one-bedroom apartment in Riga, and is not strong enough to work at the moment.

Their lives seem almost like a polar image of two different systems. basketball is challenging soccer as the Vantage

universal sport for men and women. To its credit, the Basketball Hall of Point Fame - in the town where Dr. James Naismith invented the sport - has opened its main wing to the great players of both sexes, from around the world. Two years ago, the first women. Last year, the first foreign player, Sergei Belov, a Russian. STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

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When Ulyona Semyonova is installed on the same day as Julius Erving when Olyona semyonova is instanted on the same day as Junta Erving, we know something is happening. Dr. J and Big Oolie. He set a standard for soaring individual brilliance—as American as sweet potato pie. She was the epitome of collective power and endurance — as Soviet as the

patient lines at the bread store. Few Americans understood that Semyonova was really a Latvian, one of those engulfed nations with separate languages, separate histories. But as a representative of the gigantic might of the Soviet Union, she would do. "She didn't jump at all." said Meyers, the lithe star from UCLA.
"Sometimes she didn't even start. Maybe they're honoring her partly for

her stature, but she lasted 18 years. Eighteen years." Meyers cannot imagine. She learned to compete in an athletic family of 11 children. She had one tryout with the male Indiana Pacers, one year as a star in the fleeting Women's Basketball League, and then she could ger

on with a life in broadcasting. She is married to Don Drysdale, the former Dodger pitcher, and is expecting their third child. They are believed to be the only American couple to be in major athletic halls of fame.

F OR ULYONA SEMYONOVA, basketball was the only way to a few perks in a hard-pressed state. She weighed close to 300 pounds (136 kilograms), with large hands and feet, large jaw and forehead.

"I remember the 1976 Olympics." said Nancy Lieberman Cline, the

flashy New York guard who should get a spot in Springfield one of these years. "I was just a kid of 16 or 17. We visited them in the dorms one day and traded stuff. I remember giving her my sneakers and thinking. What is she going to do with these? I wear size 7 and she wore size 18 or something. She was nice."

Lieberman recalls throwing away a pass and, to atone for her sin, electing to take a charge from Semyonova: "She knocked me straight into the basket support. I went down. My mother was crying in the stands. The coach was looking down at me. They thought I was dead."

A couple of years later, Lieberman was a senior at Old Dominion when the Soviet team came through, murdering all the college teams. Ann Donovan, 6 feet 8 (2.03 meters) and slender, was assigned to guard

'It was hilarious," Lieberman recalled. "I'd have the ball on the point and Ann would get position on Ulyona. But I couldn't see Ann. Ed dribble the ball and yell, 'Ann, where are you?' and I'd hear this voice.

Donovan, now an assistant at Old Dominion, said: "There aren't many mean bones in Ulyana's body, but she was aggressive by nature of her size. She could use either hand, and the baby hook was her forte. She didn't just bat the ball around the rim. She was the foundation of their team. To play against her was the ultimate challenge."

Eventually, the giant's body wore down. At the Goodwill Games in Moscow in 1986, Dongvan blocked a Semyonova shor with a "splat" that could be heard in Chelyabinsk. They took Semyonova out of the game and

Since the breakup of the Soviet Union. Semyonova works for the Latvian basketball federation when she can get around.

"She is very proud of this," Marika Zagorska, an interpreter at the 4 federation, said Thursday, "She said it is a very important honor. She has difficulties with English. but she will give interviews when she comes to Springfield."

The Basketball Hall of Fame will, of course, pay the expenses The Hall is getting bigger. The world is getting smaller.

After struggling early, No. 5 Ari-

zona moved in from the perimeter COLLEGE BASKETBALL

to take control from a gutsy Washington State squad and got a 70-64 victory Thursday night in Pullman.

Washington. Chris Mills scored 19 points and Damon Stoudamire scored 13 of the Wildcats put the game away in time deficit the final minutes by going on a 13-4 (6-15, 2-10).

front of 9,640 raucous fans.

"We didn't think it was going to be easy and it wasn't," said the Arizona coach, Lute Olson, "This becoming a tough place to play and the crowd helped Washington

State keep up their intensity.
No. 12 UNLV 80, San Jose State 74: At San Jose, California, J.R. Rider scored 23 of his 37 points in the second half as UNLV (16-2, 9-2 his 17 points in the second half as Big West) rallied from a 40-30 halftime deficit against San Jose State

It looked like there could be an upset in the making until Arizona's big guys showed up and took

The start of the second half as the start of the second half ference winning streak at six in Utes (18-3, 11-1 Western Athletic Cory Alexander did not take a shot Conference) pulled away.

No. 20 Tulane 62, Louisville 69: In New Orleans, Tulane (17-4, 7-1 Metro Conference) escaped when Dwayne Morton's 35-footer for Louisville (13-6, 8-1) bounced off the backhoard at the buzzer.

No. 22 Massachusetts 81, St. Jaseph's 69: At Philadelphia, Harper Williams scored 21 points and Je-rome Malloy added 18 as Massachusetts won its 10th straight. The Minutemen (16-4, 8-1 Atlantic-10)

CALVIN AND HOBBES

No. 16 Utah 88, San Diego State never trailed St. Joseph's (14-6, 6-

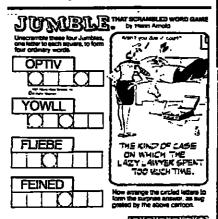
in the first seven minutes but ished with 25 points.
Virginia (14-5, 6-4 Atlantic

Coast Conference) defeated the Wolfpack (5-13, 1-9) for the fourth straight time and the sixth in their last seven meetings.

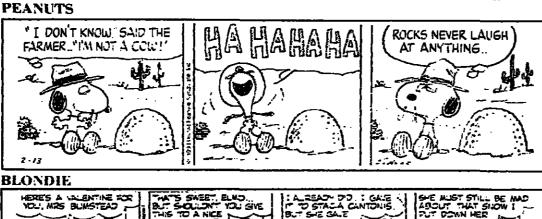
No. 25 New Orleans 81, Texas-Pan American 63: In Edinburg Texas, Ervin Johnson had 21 points, 23 rebounds, three steals, two assists and two blocks for the Privateers (18-2, 12-0 Sun Belt Conference).

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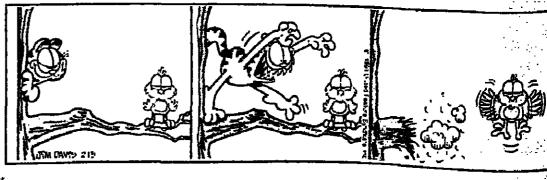


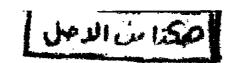
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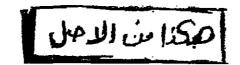












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SPORTS Albertville '93: Ski Championships Running Into a Real Storm A Year Later, By Christine Casatelli International Heroid Technics By Christine Casatelli By Christine Franc Shorter

ALBERTVILLE. France — A single pylon, like the lonely support for a packed-up circus tent, is all that marks the site of the opening and closing ceremonies at last year's Winter Olympics.

Across a field of mud, the speedskating arena is now a soccer field. In town, merchants still try to capture that Olympic esprit, with posters and stuffed mascots in their windows. "More tourists than usual came here last summer,

but they were disappointed," says Roger Tronc, whose Albertville hardware store is crammed with '92 Olympic sweatshirts, key chains, pins and jigsaw puzzles— at 40 percent off. "There's nothing to see so people just

Some of the 13 resorts and towns that made up the Olympic venues reaped handsome benefits from publicity and the highways, dams and sewage plants built for the Winter Games.

But others are saddled with huge debts from feverish preparations. Numerous enterprises, particularly in construction, have folded, and the number of jobless in the Albertville basin rose by 33 percent in 1992. Worst off are the small Savoy region communities

that hosted low-profile Olympic events or facilities. Les Saisies, site of cross-country skiing and biathlon, acknowledges a deficit of \$500,000. Tiny Pralognanla-Vanoise spent \$1 million on a curling stadium it conjqu't afford

Hardest hit of all was Brides-les-Bains, a hot springs resort that was the athletes' village and is now scram-bling for creditors to cover its \$13.2 million debt. The community, population 618, spent \$40 million to pay for work, including a cable car connecting

Brides to the popular ski resort of Meribel. The banks told us it was an enormous sum for such a small town," says Danielle Fechoz, the town's financial officer. "The cable car has proven itself a great

tool, but we have to see what February and March December brought welcome news: In the final two weeks of that month, the cable car made \$300,000.

The same month, Lionel Comte opened Brides-les-

Bains' first ski shop, now that people stay there in winter thanks to the new link to the slopes. Business is good, but "there's nothing really to show that this was the athletes' village," Comte says. "They should have kept a flame or something."

Overall, the organizing committee left a deficit of \$57 million. The French government paid 75 percent. The deficit was due largely to the ski jump and bobsled-luge track, for which environmental and safetily concerns forced adjustments that cost tens of mil-

La Plagne can't pay the \$754,000 annual mainte-nance cost of the bobsled run, but to minimize losses it opened the track to thrillseekers who pay to rocket down its icy chute.

"Before the Olympics, Savoy was known as ski country, but never for ice sports," said Michel Barnier, organizing committee co-president. "We've had good hotel occupancy with the resorts filled over Christmas, the first time in six or seven years, and we're getting a 20 percent increase in visitors."

But it's tough on Savoyards such as Stephane Trillaud, a building contractor in Moutiers.

hen they come around, people will for about us.'

International Herald Tribune
SHIZUKUISHI, Japan — A howling wind blew away both the men's and women's super-giant slalom races Friday, while more storms appeared to be gathering on the horizon and officials, both international and Japanese, found themselves on increasing-ly thin ice as they tried to defend the decision to stage Asia's first World Alpine Ski Championships in these

With only two days remaining in which to complete the final three races of this two-week event, the super-G competitions were penciled in for Saturday, with the men's slalom scheduled as Sunday's grand finale.

But the local weather station was forecasting more snow for the weekend — a blizzard was possible Sunday

- with a seasonal trough mountains of northern Japan. "We now have two options the organizing committee's press chief, Hugo Steinegger. "We can ci-ther try to hold both of the races on

Saturday or, if that is not possible, then we will try for the men's slalom." The first race to be lost in Friday's swirting wind and snow was the women's super-G on Mount Kotakakura.

It was called off early in the morning, then officials tried to get the fresh snow removed from the men's super-G piste on Mount Takakura. The start of that race was put off three times, then the race called off for the day.

"This is the worst place in the world to ski," said Gilles Mazzega, director of the French women's ski team. "This mountain is not the place for skiing

From opening day, when the wom-

postponed, little has gone right here in the mountains 550 kilometers north of Tokyo. On four days it has been impossible to race as the weather shifted from unseasonable warm and rain to what, officials said, were the expected-

Because high winds and heavy snow had disrupted the World Cup races held here last year - with fog forcing cancellation of the men's downhill the organizers of the world champion-ships said precautions had been taken for this much more prestigious event.

"We knew we might have to postpone some of the speed races, so this year we scheduled them for the beginning of the week," said the organizing committee's spokesman, Katsuo Fu-

In trying to explain what had hap-pened to make the championships still some much trouble, said Murbayashi

Like the rain, he said. "Even the old people in Morioka said it was the first time they saw it rain in February. "This is very strange weather, and it

really confused some people," he said.

According to Hideaki Murbayashi, chief of the meteorlogical office in Morioka, the area has been having unseasonably warm weather, with temperatures about 9 degrees centi-

The organizing committee, Fukuo-ka said, had researched 10 years of weather data before submitting its bid to the International Ski Federation. "According to our data, this was the best time of year for us to have this

event," Fukuoka said.

The organizing committee, having enlisted a staff of 600 plus 750 more from Japan's Self Defense Forces to run the championships, has produced courses well groomed and fairly challenging. Because skiing in Japan is becoming immensely popular, selling the championships at home was no

Neither was selling the site to FIS much of problem, with one of its officials having said that "having the ski championships here is good advertising for skiing in this part of the

But, still, it has become a two-week headache for organizers as well as

Because of the storms, Fukuoka

GENEVA — European resort

officials and commentators have called the weather-plagued World

that "ski fans are going to sleep." Franz Klammer, the former ski star of Austria, said, "All the ex-

citement is gone."

After all the delays and cancella-

ket, while admitting that the havoc

could end up hurting the industry.

"The world championships in Ja-

pan have been a sensational failure,

whatever may happen in the next

few days," said the Italian sports

daily Gazzetta dello Sport, which

also complained about the relative-

that had hoped to earn a share on

the rich Far East markets are con-

proportions."

ed 157,000 spectators thus far, short of the 200,000 organizers had expected.

Other officials said they were pray-ing for good weather for the rest of the competition, so they would have a chance of at least breaking even on the roughly 2.5 billion yen (\$20.6 million) put into the championships. Now they are worrying about having to refund

But the real payoff, Fukuoka said, and perhaps the real reason the championships are being held here, will come when the area is recognized as a world-class ski resort.

"We hope this is the start of something big." Fukuoka said. But what will happen if Morioka

becomes synonymous with bad weath-"We're a little worried about that,"

Troops of Japan's Self Defense Forces tried to shovel the fresh snow off the men's super-G piste on Mount Takakura before the race was called off.

New scheduling means there is only a two-year gap between the Albertville and '94 Winter Games in Lillehammer, Norway.

That led some Olympic sponsors to lose interest in Savoy resorts right after the Albertville fest, said Jean-Marie Choffel, director of Meribel's tourist office. office. "Construction firms have had to lay off a third of their workers," he says. "It's a cold shower, and we have only one winter left before the Lillehammer did money from Olympic sponsors Coca-Cola, IBM

Many facilities were rapidly converted after the partmental government.

Games, before the construction slump. Organizing committee offices are now the Grand Arc High School; the main press center at La Lechere is a community center and clinic, and the TV-radio center at Moutiers now houses apartments and the local tax

Organizers sold \$6 million of computer equipment to Lillehammer, but little else. "We sold some pencil sharpeners, flags and slalom markers, but it wasn't big

Officials expect the real money to come from tourism. To do so the Olympic resorts formed an alliance

To pay for its state-of-the-art hockey rink, Meribel is seeking investors for a \$7.5 million project to add a

to promote business with tour operators.

hotel, bowling alley, restaurants and nightclub, Chof-But even the cynical wax nostalgic.

"All of a sudden, the party was over," says Trong, adventure. It was simply in the air. We had a blast."

sidering what a mistake it was to worst place in the world in terms of weather," the paper said.

ly flat courses.

A German newspaper took up the often-heard argument that money outweighs other considerations in skiing. Delegates from the FIS member

nations, who voted for Morioka-Shizukuishi as world championship host in 1988, "looked at pretty pic-tures in the slick brochures and decided that the racing slopes were suitable," said the Frankfurter Rundschau.

FIS's general secretary, Gianfranco Kasper, said he knew of the risks at the Japanese site. But he noted that weather had disrupted other recent major ski events, such as the warm winds that caused problems at the 1988 Olympics in

Calgary.
Further stung, defensive FIS officials have argued that such classic contracts Thursday, among them former All-Star catcher Mike Austria, couldn't have staged the championships now anyway because they have no snow.

Garmisch, which was defeated in its bid for the 1993 championships, even claimed this week that bribes had been offered during the cam-

paign.

Kasper dismissed the charge. "I really don't think bribery was involved in the awarding of this world championship," be told a Swiss sportswriter. "Certainly, for some delegates the thought of getting a trip to Japan may have played a role." Critics say FIS, headed since

1951 by Marc Hodler of Switzerland, needs streamlining and mod-

Bribery to Ennui group of experts, not some 70 na-tional ski federation leaders, should choose the world champion-

Alpine Ski Championships in Japan a failure even before they're Kasper, a Swiss, says FIS members rejected that idea when he pro-Italian television sportscaster posed it a few years ago.

Europe's Reaction:

From Charges of

Bruno Gattai said the champion-And former a Swiss coach, Karl Frehsner, a course referee at the ships were "a scandal of biblical world championships, said the pre-Switzerland's daily newspaper sent full will not trigger radical Blick, noting that live broadcasts reach Europe in the wee hours, said

"In the end everything is forgot-ten," he said. "When an event is over, only the winners count."

Reds, Morris tions in the two-week event, much of the criticism has been focused on the International Ski Federation Agree to Year, for allowing a the championships to be staged at a site with known weather problems.

But ski manufacturers have de-But ski manufacturers have defended the decision to go to Japan. reportedly their largest single mar-

CINCINNATI - First baseman Hal Morris and the Cincinnati Reds agreed Friday to a one-year contract worth \$1,275,000, nearly triple his \$430,000 salary last sea-

Morris had asked for \$1.6 million in arbitration, while the Reds Even commercial companies had offered \$1.1 million.

Jack McDowell, a 20-game winner last season, was the big winner Thursday at \$4 million - the thirdsalary in arbitration when Nicholas Zumas picked his request instead of the \$3.15 million

offered by the Chicago White Sox. Kevin Brown, a 21-game winner, was given the Texas Rangers' offer of \$2.8 million — the seventh-highest - by Richard Bloch instead of his request for \$3.4 million.

Both pitchers have four seasons of major league service. McDowell, 27, was 20-10 last year with a 3.18 ERA. He lost in arbitration last winter in a case decided by Bloch, but his salary still rose 814 percent from \$175,000 to \$1.6 million. Thursday's decision gave McDowell a 150 percent increase.

Brown, also 27, made \$1.2 mil-

lion in 1992. He was 21-11 with a 3.32 ERA for Texas, tying Toronto's Jack Morris for the American

Scioscia, a free agent who moved from the Los Angeles Dodgers to the San Diego Padres. Pitcher Pete Harnisch and the Houston Astros agreed at \$1,725,000, more than triple his \$475,000 salary last season. Outfielder Felix Jose and the St. Louis Cardinals agreed at \$1,525,000, nearly five times the

\$315,000 he made in 1992. Pitcher Pete Smith settled with the Atlanta Braves at \$1,025,000. more than double his 1992 salary of \$410,000. And outfielder Chris Gwynn and the Kansas City Royals agreed to \$450,000, a \$25,000 raise. Also, Kirk Gibson will get \$500,000 under the contract he agreed to with the Detroit Tigers, but would have the chance to make \$600,000 in performance bonuses.

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BOSTON—Named Mike Port assistant ger rol manager. CALIFORNIA—Agreed to 1-year contract

N.Y. YANKEES—Agreed to 1-year contracts with Bobby Munic and Ed Martel, pitchers. National League

ATLANTA—Agreed to 1-year contracts with Ryan Klesiao, first baseman; Keith Mitchell, outfielder, and Pete Smith, Donnie Elliott, Matt Murray and Brian Bark, pitchers. Willie Starpell, roving hitting instructor, will become special assistant to director of scouting and planer development.

CINCINNATI—Agreed to 1-year contracts with Jeff Branson, infleider; Jocob Brumfield, suffielder, and Mitte Ferry, pitcher.

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MONTREAL—Recalled Jesse Belancer.

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SAN JOSE—Recalled J.F. Quintin, left COLLEGE
NCAA—Named John D. Swofford and
Frank Windegger to marketing subcommit-

ARKANSAS—Women's volleyball added as varsity sport. Named Rockey Felker running backs coach.

CALIFORNIA—Jeff Wulburn, assistant backerball coach, resigned.

CAL ST-FULLERTON—Kim Kamp, forward; Auron Sunderland and Sharif Metayer, guards, and Sean Williams, center, have been suspended indefinitely from basketball team for violating team rules.

COLGATE—Named Kurt Beathard wide reachers coach.

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GRICKET SECOND TEST MATCH india vs. Expland, Second Day in Madros, India **SIDELINES**

Pro-Williams Vote Like Next Week LONDON (AP) --- Auto racing's world council will decide by fax vote next week whether the Williams-Renault team will be able to defend its Formula One world championship this season.

The decision of the 80 members requires only a simple majority, and Max Mosley, president of the sport's governing body, FISA, said Friday he would be very surprised if the vote went against Williams.

The Benetton team, arguing that Williams had an unfair advantage in technology, tried to block the defending champion's entry this year.

Russian Gymnast Kostina Is Killed

MOSCOW (AP) — Oksana Kostina, a world champion in rhythmic gymnastics, was killed in a car crash that seriously injured Olympic medalist Eduard Zenovka, ITAR-Tass news agency reported Friday.

Kostina died Thursday night during surgery after the car that Zenovka was driving swerved on Moscow's outer ring road and crashed into a truck. Zenovka, a 24-year-old bronze medal winner for the Unified Team

in the modern pentathlon at the Barcelona Olympics, lost a kidney in the accident, ITAR-Tass said. Two-time Olympic figure skating champion Katarina Witt was reinstated as an amateur Friday by the International Skating Union and can compete in next year's Winter Games in Lillehammer if she qualifies

BELLE EPOCH

For the Record Truy Aikman, the Dallas Cowboys' quarterback who was MVP of the Super Bowl, also became the first player fined for leaving a game early when the NFL sacked him \$10,000 for abandoning Sunday's Pro Bowl

Dennis Byrd, the New York Jets' defensive end who was partially paralyzed in an NFL game Nov. 29, ended his 24-month hospital stay in New York and went home to Tulsa, Oklahoma. (NYT) Real Zaragoza regained Friday the right to have spectators at its next two European Cup home matches but the Spanish team was ordered by UEFA's appeal jury to play them at least 350 kilometers from its stadium.

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New Generation Gap

MIAMI — My son got his ear pierced. He's 12. For 12 worst that could have happened was that I would have burned the from developing unnatural bodily holes, then he went out and got one on purpose. At a shopping MALL.

It turns out that minors can have their earlobes assaulted with sharp implements by shopping-mallbooth personnel who, for all we know, have received no more formal medical training than is given to burrito folders at Taco Bell.

And the failed Clinton administration is doing NOTHING.

You're probably saying: "Don't blame the government! As a parent, YOU must take responsibility! You and your wife, Beth, should sit your son down and give him a stern

Listen, that's a great idea, except for one teensy little problem, which is that BETH IS THE PERSON WHO DROVE HIM TO THE PIERCING PLACE. This is the same woman who, when Rob was 6, allowed him to get a "punk" haircut that transformed him in just a few minutes from Christopher Robin into Bart Simpson; the same woman who includes his taste for clothes that appear to have been dyed in radioactive Kool-Aid.

No, Beth is not on my side in the ongoing battle I have waged with my son to keep him normal, defined as "like me, but with less nose hair." Now you're probably saying: "Who are YOU to be complaining?
When you were young didn't YOU feel you had the right to do things that your parents disapproved of?" Perhaps you are referring to the time in ninth grade when Phil Grant, Tom Parker and I decided that pipe-smoking was cool, so we got hold of some pipes and stood around spewing smoke, thinking we looked like urbane sophisti-cates, when in fact we looked like the Junior Fred MacMurray Dork

I will admit that when my parents found out about this (following a minor desk fire in my room) and told me to stop, I went into a weeklong door-slamming snit, as though the right of ninth-graders to smoke pipes was explicitly stated in the U.S. Constitution.

But we cannot compare these two situations. In the case of my pipe-smoking, my parents were

house down and gotten cancer. Whereas I have a very good reason to object to Rob's earlobe hole: It makes me feel old. Rob wears a little jeweled ear stud, and it's coustantly winking at me and saying: "Hey there, Old-Timer! YOU'D never wear an ear stud! And nei-

ther would Grandpa Walton!

I am also being rapidly aged by Rob's choice of radio stations. The one he now prefers is operated by one of the most dangerous and irresponsible forces on earth, college students. I was concerned about what they might be playing, so I tuned it in on my car radio. The first song I heard didn't sound so bad, and I said to myself: "Hey! Perhaps I am still fairly 'hip' after all!" And then the deejay came on and said, apologetically: "I realize that song was MAINSTREAM."
He said "mainstream" the way you would say "composed by Phoeni-

Yes, college students are in on the plot with my son to make me feel old. Not long ago I was sitting on a beach near a group of male college students who were talking about a bungee-jumping excursion they had taken.

headfirst and backward.

They spoke with great contempt about a group of fathers — that's the term they used, "fathers," mak-ing it sound as though it means "people even older than Phoeni-cians" — who had jumped off feet first, which the college students considered to be pathetic.

This made me feel EXTREME-LY old, because I personally would not bungee-jump off the Oxford English Dictionary.

My son, on the other hand,
would unhesitatingly bungee-jump

off the Concorde. And he's only 12 Who KNOWS how old he'll make me feel by the time he's 14. What if he wants a NOSE

I won't allow it! I'm going to put my foot down! I'm going to take

I'm going to steal Beth's car keys. Knight-Ridder Newspapers

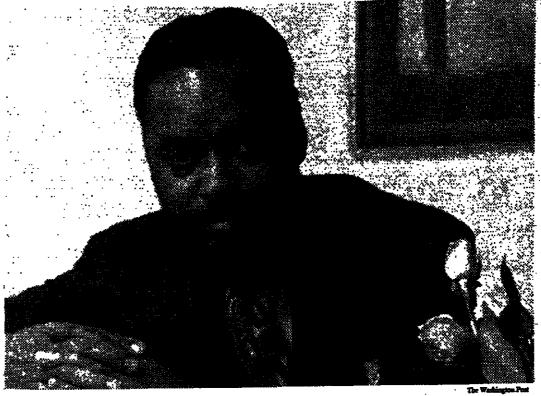
Mr. Love's Secret Life and Public Death

By Cathy Horyn and Patricia Dane Rogers
Washington Past Service

WASHINGTON —To begin with, there was the body: black male, 200 pounds, naked on a sleigh bed. He was dead, all right, dead and lying face up on a taupe coverlet with a stone pineapple stuck in his head. There were slashes across his ankles and testicles, but these appeared to have been an afterthought — a case of overkill with a serrated knife. What had killed him was the pineapple, and the fact that it had crushed his skull and remained there for three days was an indication of how deadly a 40-pound finial can be when used as a murder weapon.

Something else surprised Detective Ray Crawford that afternoon. Until he walked into the bedroom at 3133 Connecticut Avenue with Sergeant Walter Staples and four other detectives from the District of Columbia police homicide squad, he had assumed the victim was white. It was the address, he said. Moreover, it was an apartment in the Kennedy-Warren, and it seemed to Crawford, who is black, that this was the sort of place where a white person would live: an apartment that did not have a couch but did have a French settee; that did not have a dining room but did have an Empire table set with topiaries and silverframed pictures. It was the kind of apartment, in other words, that belonged to someone who had understood the surface of things, and it was this impression, more than the actual details, that made Crawford believe the man on the sleigh bed was not entirely who he appeared to be. Nothing about the living room or the library, with its pretty green wallpaper, suggested there had been a strug-gle, and so the detectives focused their investigation on the bedroom, a room done in shades of beige with khaki swags over the windows that were edged with five-inch bullion fringe. There were certain inconsistencies about the room. For example: The victim's clothes had been placed on a chair, but the closet and the drawers of the dresser appeared to have been opened and gone through. "But neatly," said Crawford. On the evidence of this, and the fact that several watches and articles of clothing were later discovered to be missing, the detectives concluded that robbery had been the motive. And given the condition of the room, its relative neatness in the face of mayhem, the detectives also concluded that the killer had been in the apartment before. "We knew he had been a friend," said Crawford. But what was most interesting about this premise was something that was still in the apartment, something that perhaps the killer had seen as he reached for the stone pineapple. On a high table at the head of the bed was an arrangement of silver frames, not unlike those in the living room, and Crawford looked at them. Here were people who had known the victim -friends, presumably. Women in evening clothes, men in black tie: people, it seemed to Crawford, in high places. More than once that day, and for several days to come, the detective would look at those pictures and the ones arranged amid the topianies and say to himself, "This was someone who was photographed with the Queen of England and Barbara Bush. Who was this guy? Who was he?"

As it turned out, he was Kenneth P. Love, the 42-yearold son of a retired army master sergeant and a cafeteria supervisor, and at 3:25 P.M. on Dec. 21, approximately 60 hours after he had last been seen alive, he was officially pronounced dead by the medical examiner of the District of Columbia. Of course, he had been more than the son of a noncommissioned officer, and that was precisely the



Kenneth Love: After he died, his friends learned they hadn't known him at all.

point that lifted the details of his death into apologue. He was Kenneth Love, the florist Kenneth Love, whose clients included Oatsie Charles, Marion Rosenthal, Katharine Graham, Deeda Blair, Jennifer Phillips, Ruthie Leffall, Ann Jordan, Amie Block and Patsy Preston, whose corporate clientele included Red Sage, the Ritz-Carlton, the Phillips Collection and The Washington Post, and whose murder now produced conflicting feelings of

"I've never seen so many big-dealers in this town upset about anything as this," said the Georgetown decorator Anthony P. Browne, who was in Newport with Robert and Oatsie Charles when he heard the news about Love. And indeed, before the body had reached the city morgue, before it had been tagged and positively identified by a member of the family, there was a sense of circuits lighting up along the coast, of phones ringing off the hook.

At Templeton, the Long Island estate of C.Z. Guest, there were recollections of conversations going back 15 years. "He would call me for advice about flowers. He would ask about combinations --- what went with what --and I told him most flowers get along with each other,' said the gardening columnist and wife of the late sports-man Winston Guest. "I hadn't heard from him for a long time and asked Oatsie in Newport last summer, Where the hell is Kenneth? He used to call me if anything went wrong. He meant a lot to a lot of us."

In Newport, where the Charleses had gone the morning of Dec. 18, leaving two notes with the maid in Georgetown for Love to deliver with flowers to Deeda Blair and Buffy Cafritz, the grief was palpable. "Anthony Browne is sit

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58 "Love

ting here, and he and Robert and I were talking about it," she said the day after the body was discovered. "I'm not going to feel the same about Washington. What are we going to do without Kenneth?" Her voice dropped. "Who will do our flowers, mend the china or rearrange the furniture? Who will say this chair ought to be moved there? There is no one."

On Dec. 26, at 2:30 P.M., a Service of Christian Burial was offered for Kenneth Love at the Church of the Holy ommunion on Martin Luther King Avenue in Southeast. Some 100 mourners watched the family walk up the aisle and enter the first pews on the right —parents Ramona and John walking between two grandchildren, brothers Darryl, Eric and Steve holding babies against their shoulders, sister Cindy. They heard the Reverend Frederick Quinn speak of Love's "restless, entrepreneurial side," heard him say that "our Lord was no stranger to violent death." They may or may not have wondered who among them had witnessed that "restless, entrepreneurial side," since there was only one client present — Deeda Blair, who came with her husband, the former ambassador William McCormick Blair — and a handful of close friends, a number owing perhaps to the holidays but more to the fact that until Love died, none of his clients and very few of his friends knew that his parents lived just across the Anacostia River, and that he had grown up in a little white bungalow shaded by green aluminum awnings and surrounded by a cyclone fence.

And, as it turned out, they would know more about him dead than alive, for on Jan. 5, 10 days after the funeral, Continued on Page 6

HOORAY FOR LOVE By Alex F. Black

PEOPLE

When Michael Talks, 90 Million Folks Listen

When Michael talks to Oprah Americans listen - 90 million of them. Michael Jackson's live interview with Oprah Winfrey was one of the most-watched entertainment programs in television history, ABC Entertainment says. The show reached 36.5 million TV. homes, making it the fourth highest-ranked entertainment show since 1960, behind CBS's "MASH" finale in February 1983 (50.2 million households), the "Who Shot J.R.?" "Dallas" episode on CBS in November 1980 (41.5 million) and ABC's "The Day After" in November 1983 (38.5 million). In Los Angeles, Superior Court Judge Da-vid Yaffe has ruled that Jackson's top-secret recording contract will stay just that, secret. He said it is mostly irrelevant to a lawsuit filed against the singer and his label Sony Records, over a three-dimensional sound system by the system's inventor, Hugo Zuccarelli

Paul Simon and Art Gerfunkel are reuniting for the third time since they broke up in 1970. They will sing on March I at a Los Angeles concert to raise money for homeless children. The show will also feature Net Young and Steve Martin.

A car in which Katharine Hepburn was riding got into a minor traffic accident while driving into Petersburg, Virginia. No one was hurt and no charges were filed. The driver of Hepbirm's car, Herman Frederick, told police she was going to Florida. Asked her destination by a reporter, the 85-year-old actress replied, "None of your business."

Sir Rannish Flennes, 48, and Dr. Michael Strond, 37, saying they were "more dead than alive," have cut short their trek across Antarctica. A plane picked up the two British polar explorers on Friday, about 350 miles short of their goal.

Out of sight, but not out of mind: While Mike Tyson is in jail for rape NBC was showing Friday a twohour documentary: "Fallen Champ: The Untold Story of Mike Tyson."

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INDONESIAN POLITICS

Order, Development and

By Michael R. J. Vatikiotis. 220

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Forecast for Sunday through Tuesda Sunday; Monday and Tues-day will also be cold, but not as windy. Chicago will have dry, cold weather Sunday

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of rice, a staple food, and control-

ling population growth. In 1992, Suharto became chairman of the

Yet, despite these achievements.

Indonesia's political elite faces the

future with a sense of foreboding.

As Michael Vatikiotis, a former

correspondent in Jakarta for the

Far Eastern Economic Review

shows in this excellent survey of

Indonesian politics in the 1980s

and early 1990s, many Indonesians

wish that Suharto would step down

It is widely feared that should the

elderly president die or become in-

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an unplanned succession could

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Vatikiotis argues that the armed

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role in the Indonesian government,

which is now fully controlled by

Suharto. The military is still a pow-

erful political force and some com-

manders want the president to step

down. But he is evidently bent on

resisting. While there will be con-

tinuing tension, Vatikiotis does not

expect a military coup against Su-

harto. The crisis is more likely to

come after he passes from the

scene. Then the military will reas-

recent trend toward openness and democratization in Indonesia has

been driven by rivalry between the

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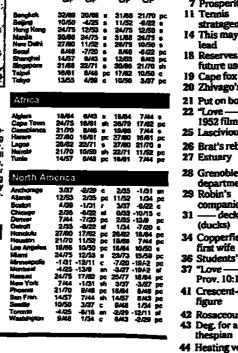
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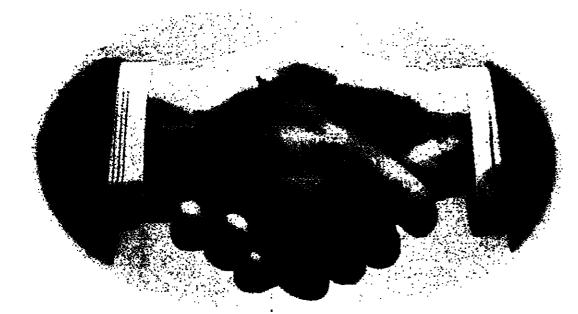
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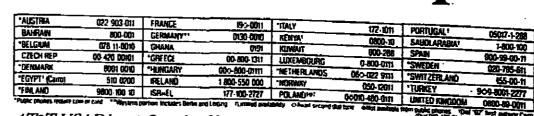
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